

Newmarket—Four ice from the warm weather has forced the postponement of the Metropolitan league opener at the Newmarket arena tonight.



Newmarket—Firemen were called to the town hall Thursday morning to put out a fire on the main floor. The fire was in the wood-pile stacked near the furnace. Little damage was done.

## DRIFTS BLOCK BOTSFORD STREET



Taken New Year's Day, the photographer catches the drifts on Botsford St. which blocked access to Geer and Byers block. Snow removal was hampered by parked cars and citizens are urged to co-operate by removing cars when snow flies. Photo by Budd.

## STORM BLOWS 1949 IN

## Travellers Stranded In Aurora

Aurora — Friday last, the old year was sent on its way and the new year ushered in in rousing fashion as a good portion of southern Ontario was engulfed by a swirling, traffic-stopping blizzard. One of the spots hardest hit by the storm was the area surrounding Aurora. Friday crowds of celebrants found highway driving either reduced to a crawl or stopped altogether. Side roads, especially those running east and west, soon became completely blocked. Cars, engulfed by huge drifts, were abandoned by their stranded passengers who hurriedly sought the nearest shelter from the raging elements.

Nearly 30 people were stranded in Aurora. In town to shop, or returning from Toronto, they found their way home blocked by 5 p.m. Friday. Hailing in the main from the Kettleby-Snowball area and Vancor, they found refuge in the Aurora Coffee Shop, owned and operated by Les. Beazer. One family of six doubled up at the Queen's hotel. One mother and her two children were provided with a bed by Mr. and Mrs. Beazer. The remainder were forced to remain up and awake during the 44 hours they were stranded.

Exhausted by worry and fatigue, these snow-bound travellers presented a haggard sight Sunday morning. Bruce Munshaw of Kettleby came to Aurora Friday to purchase a New Year's turkey for his bed-ridden wife and small child, but when ready to return home he found his way blocked. Worried over the safety of his wife and child, left alone on the farm, he was one of the first to leave once the roads were opened. Many were in constant fear of their fires at home going out with a resulting damage from frost. One man had 900 bags of onions at home which would be a total loss if the fire went out. Late Saturday evening nine of those stranded struck out for home on foot, struggling through the huge drifts for a distance of from six to nine miles.

However, after 44 weary hours, snowplows managed to open the road to Kettleby, and Aurora's unexpected weekend guests were able to return home. The huge drifts of snow presented a problem for the plows. Not the least of their worries was the many stranded cars blocking the roads. According to County Constable Aubrey Fleury, around 15 cars were buried on the short stretch of road between Snowball and Kettleby. Unable to clear the roads until the cars were removed, the plows required the assistance of tow trucks in order to make any progress.

Even then the going was tough. Snow plows working east from highway 27 on the Schomberg-Aurora road required eight hours in which to clear a single track for a distance of three miles. Until Sunday afternoon, Schomberg was isolated, with both entrances to the village blocked by mountainous drifts. Around noon Sunday provincial snowplow crews, in search of lunch, managed to break into the town from the north. Even then only chain-equipped cars were able to enter and leave.

The roads were still not all cleared by Monday. High school children from Schomberg and east of Lake Wilcox were unable to reach Aurora for their classes. Gradually, however, the snow is being cleared away. It's a slow job of clearing away drifts from eight to 15 feet in height and hundreds of yards long, but traffic is expected to return to normal very shortly. Meanwhile, chains and snow tires are still in order.

## LIONS CLUB

Newmarket—Additional contributions to the Lions Christmas Basket Fund are:  
Frank Keats ..... \$ 2.00  
Arlene Armstrong ..... \$ 2.00  
Earl Weddel (W. H. Eves and Co.) ..... \$50.00  
J. L. Spilllette & Son ..... \$ 5.00  
In memory of Aunt Bert ..... .70  
Total acknowledged ..... \$62.70

## RETIREES AFTER 38 YEARS

Aurora — After 38 years of faithful service, Mr. George Griffith of Centre St. retired from Sisman's shoe factory on Friday, Dec. 31. The company presented him with a gold watch suitably engraved. The workmen of his floor gave him a mantle radio.

## Council Strikes Standing Committees

Newmarket—The following are the council committees as struck on Monday night: (first named chairman):

Finance: Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spilllette, Reeve Arthur D. Evans, Councillor Frank Bowser;  
Industrial: Spilllette, Bowser, Evans, Councillors Tom Birrell, R. C. Morrison;  
Roads and bridges: Bowser, Lorne Paynter;  
Property, garbage and dump: Birrell, Charles VanZant, Rudy Renzius;  
Water: Evans, Renzius, Paynter;  
Recreation: Renzius, VanZant;  
Relief: Birrell, Morrison;  
Fire and police: Morrison, Paynter, VanZant.

## C. of C. Annual Meeting To Be Held Jan. 17

Newmarket — The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, Jan. 17, according to a decision made at a dinner meeting at the King George hotel on Monday night. The meeting was held to review the months that had passed since the revival of the organization last spring, and to determine if, on the strength of the Chamber's showing to date, it was worth carrying on.

The meeting, attended by 20 officers and members, was unanimous that the activities of the Chamber in the fall, including the sponsorship of the Santa Claus parade, indicated what could be done and that the Chamber should be continued. There will be an election of officers at the annual meeting.

## Aurora Legion Aux. Elects Officers

Aurora—On Monday, Branch 355, Canadian Legion, Aurora, plans to hold a joint installation of the 1949 executive of both the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary. A special program will be presented followed by a social evening and a special luncheon. Ottawa visiting officials from Fourteen, Toronto, and the surrounding district are expected to attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all Aurora Legion members and their wives or girl friends.

## Joseph O'Donnell Dies Christmas Day

Joseph O'Donnell, Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, died December 25 at Christie St. Hospital, in his 57th year. He had been in ill health for some time. Born in Bradford, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell. He married Elizabeth Noble in September, 1915. Mr. O'Donnell worked at the Davis Leather Co. when living here. He served overseas in the first great war, winning the Military Medal. Requiem mass was held in Toronto on December 29, with Rev. W. D. Muckle, formerly of Newmarket, in charge. Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Mae (Mrs. J. P. Pollard), and three sisters.

## Logan Beats Evans To Win Whitchurch Reeveship

Edward Logan, deputy-reeve of Whitchurch township for the last three years, was elected reeve in the voting Tuesday by a near 200 votes over those polled by Lorne P. Evans, who has been reeve for the past three years. Mr. Logan polled 617 to Mr. Evans' 428. Ivan McLaughlin won a close victory over his former council mate for the deputy-reeveship, polling 506 to L. J. Harper's 489. Fred Timbers, Stouffville, only one of last year's council to seek re-election to the position he had held in 1943, led the polls for the three council seats with 613. The other two council members are P. S. "Syd" Legge with 546 and R. C. Baycroft with 505 votes. Herman Kidd, Ballantrae, one-time reeve, polled 401. Running for council position for the first time, Ross Armitage polled 201 and George Styles 117.

The election was quiet in Whitchurch with no reports of incidents at the polling booths. The turn-out of voters was considered fair. Though most of the roads had been plowed, many farm lanes were still drifted over from the New Year's Eve blizzard, confining voters to their homes.

## \$40,000 Co-Op Mill Opens Wednesday

Newmarket—The new District Co-operative mill, under construction for the past several months, was opened for operation yesterday afternoon. The \$40,000 building stands at the foot of Ontario St. east, beside the railway tracks, where a special siding has been constructed so that cars can be loaded and unloaded from the mill premises.

The combined electrical power of all the motors in the mill totals 120 h.p., and as part of the modern safety measures, all disconnects, main switches, and fuses are enclosed in a fire and dust-proof room. Jim Foster, Queensville, was the builder, and the electrical work was by Howard Hopkins, Kilmount. Fred Case has been appointed foreman of the mill.

The total capacity of the six steel silos is 20,000 bushels. Built of concrete blocks, the warehouse has a laminated rafter construction with a steel roof, and the mill is roofed with aluminum. Although work inside the building is not quite complete, the mill is completely operative. Products will be sold from the mill as well as the store. The old mill, in a separate building behind the store, is being used for storage space. The mill is dealing in a complete line of stock and poultry feeds, and it is expected that within a short time, a grain-cleaning service will be installed.

Harold Ghent is manager of the Newmarket District Co-operative. "We had hoped that we could have made something of a festive occasion of the opening of the mill," he said. "We had plans for a square dance but unfortunately, as fast as the mill was constructed, we had to use the space for storage."

## N.H.S. Principal, Teacher At Federation Meeting

Newmarket—Miss Janet Stewart and Principal W. J. Lockhart of the Newmarket High school staff attended the three-day conference of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation in the capacity of delegates. This annual assembly is one of the most influential educational bodies in the dominion.

## Parcel From Britain Sends Thanks For Food

Newmarket — For sometime, parcels from Britain have been going from Newmarket in a steady stream, but this Christmas, the process was reversed. Many homes in our community were recipients of small gifts from British families—tokens of their appreciation for the parcels of foodstuffs they have welcomed to their meagre pantries.

Donna Barber, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. D. Barber, received a lovely book from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chaplin, Suffolk, England, together with a family picture of the father, mother, three boys and a girl. In her letter of thanks Mrs. Barber told of how the parcels would help to make Christmas more festive. They had saved the fruit, shortening, etc., to make a Christmas cake so that, she wrote, "we can share our good fortune with others who do not receive these food parcels".

## Sewing, Quilting For Red Cross Jan. 11

Newmarket—The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Red Cross will hold a sewing and quilting meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the United Church Sunday-school rooms. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee. Please come and help as there will be work for everyone.

Through the efforts of the Canadian women in Red Cross workrooms from coast to coast, over 1,675 cases of clothing were shipped to needy persons overseas during the first seven months of the year. An appeal has been made for increased efforts so that the volume of relief can be kept as high as possible this winter.

## RETURNS BY PLANE

Newmarket — Mr. D. Kuhns, general manager of Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co., returned to town this week. Mr. Kuhns spent the Christmas holidays in Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.

## NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR ALLAN GREENWOOD



Mayor Joseph Vale presents Allan Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, with a certificate setting forth the terms of the trust fund which Allan's friends raised for him to ensure his education following the loss of his left foot in a mowing accident last summer. The fund reached a total of over \$1,700. The money has been invested in Dominion of Canada Bonds. The two other trustees, Editor John Meyer, left, and Town Clerk Wesley Brooks, far right, look on. Photo by Budd.

## Greenwood Fund Totals \$1,718, Invested In Canada Bonds

Newmarket—Allan Greenwood was formally presented with a New Year's gift of a certificate setting forth the terms of the Greenwood Trust fund by Mayor Joseph Vale on behalf of the two other trustees, Editor John Meyer and Clerk Wesley Brooks, and the near thousand friends who contributed to the fund.

Allan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, lost his left foot in a mowing accident last summer. Since then, he has been in the Toronto General hospital where he underwent a series of operations. He was able to be home for Christmas

but early this month, he must re-enter the hospital for still another operation.

The Greenwood fund, begun during the summer in the columns of The Era and Express, has now reached a total of \$1,718.02, the last contribution being that of A. D. Schneider, former employment officer manager here who is now at Barrie. Mr. Schneider, who paints for a hobby, sold a painting at the recent Newmarket Arts Club show but as a civil servant, he is not allowed to accept outside income so he generously gave the money to the Greenwood fund.

The \$500 Dominion of Canada bonds have been bought and the balance has been deposited in a savings account. Allan will not receive any of it until he is 16, under the terms of the trust. After that age, the money will be disbursed to him for educational costs as he needs it. His hospital bills and current living costs are being covered now but as far as is known, no consideration has been given to his educational needs so that the fund will serve a very definite purpose of helping to overcome the handicap he will have the rest of his life.

## Drifts Block Roads Into Newmarket

Newmarket — The town was completely cut off from outside road communication for a time over New Year's Day as a north wind drifted snow over east-west roads, and plugged the town streets. New Year's Eve celebrants were stranded in farm homes and at private parties as their cars gave up the unequal fight with the snow, or were simply snowed under where they were parked.

Five-foot and higher drifts were common in Newmarket, while at Eagle St. and on the townline, even deeper drifts completely blocked traffic. New Year's morning, five cars could be seen in varying degrees of depth in the drifts on the townline just outside of Newmarket. Other cars were stalled or drifted in on town streets.

Town men were on the job of snow removal New Year's Eve, carrying on through New Year's Day and Sunday. "Our work was greatly hampered by cars parked during the storm and left on the sides of the road," said Frank Bowser, chairman of the roads committee. "It would make the task of snow removal much simpler if citizens would keep their cars off the roads so that the plows would be able to plow close to the curbs."

At the Sharon Service Station, Roy Crouch put up 12 stranded travellers until the plow broke through the Mount Albert side-road. Another was found sleeping in his car. At Pleasantville, M. Sheridan and Mr. Morton put up drivers who were caught in the drifts there.

One of the first on the town streets Saturday morning was Bob Birrell with a four-wheel drive army truck which broke the way through drifts on Gormen St. and up the third to the townline to haul out a car stranded there. Hugh Dougan with a snow plow on his truck was plowing through New Year's Eve until a break-down forced him off the road. Chief Constable Burbridge reported 12 accidents over the weekend, all of minor nature and caused by the snow. New Year's Eve was quiet, he said.

## Dr. W. M. W. Rynard Buried At Zephyr

Dr. William Morvel Wesley Rynard of Toronto, a physician in Stamford, Conn., for more than 20 years, died on Dec. 23, 1948, at his home following a lingering illness. He was 49 years of age.

He was born in Baldwin, the son of Julius W. and Edith A. Heise Rynard. He lived in Stamford for 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda E. Wills Rynard, a daughter, Mary Louise Rynard, a son, William Albert Rynard, his parents, residents of Zephyr, two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Canning of Stamford and Mrs. Mary Palmer of Toronto, and a brother, F. Sgt. Wilfred Rynard, Trenton, and several nieces and nephews.

He was educated at Zephyr public schools, Uxbridge high school, and the University of Toronto where he graduated in 1924. He interned at Yonkers Maternity and Homeopathic hospital. He was in residence at Stamford hospital for six months. Dr. Rynard was the physician at the Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. for three years and practised in Stamford since that time. He was also on the anaesthetist staffs for both Stamford and St. Joseph's hospitals.

He was a member of the Kiwanis club, the Medical Alumni Association of the University of Toronto, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the Stamford, Fairfield County and Connecticut Medical Societies, the New England Conference of Industrial Physicians, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 14, and was vice-commander of Stamford Power Squadron. Also a member of the Malone Lodge, No. 512, A.F. and AM, of Sutton West, a life member of Succoth Chapter, 135 R.A.M., of Uxbridge, and the Official Board of the First Methodist church.

In years past he was interested in sports and won trophies and medals for bowling and as a revolver marksman.

Funeral services and interment were held in Zephyr Dec. 27. A cherished national memorial, Dr. Samuel Johnson's old home in Gough Square, London, has been restored after suffering war damage.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 6—Regular monthly euchre to be held in the Legion hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion. Admission 35c. c2w49

Friday, Jan. 7, 1949—Evening euchre, sponsored by the Queensville Women's Institute to be held in the schoolhouse. c1w1

Saturday, Jan. 8—Dance in Holland Landing Community hall. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot dance. Refreshments. Time 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c per person. c1w1

Friday, Jan. 7—The Women's Institute is holding a euchre in the Queensville school at 8:30 p.m. Admission 35c. c1w1

Monday, Jan. 10—Open meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational-Christian church. Rev. Neil Crawford of Toronto is the speaker. Mr. Fowler will be at the piano. Every man of the town is invited to come and hear his dynamic speaker. Time 8 p.m. c1w1

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Euchre at Snowball school. 8:15 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Lunch, prizes. c1w1  
Wednesday, Jan. 12—The Alma Roberts Lodge is holding a euchre at 8:15 sharp in the Oddfellows hall, Yonge St., Aurora. Good time. Admission 35c. c1w1

Friday, Jan. 14—Euchre will be held at Holland Landing Community hall (on old Yonge St., in the village). Good prizes. Euchre starts at 8:30 p.m. c1w1

Friday, Jan. 21—Second presentation of Canadian concert series sponsored by the Ontario Department of Education, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Congregational-Christian church. Commences at 8 p.m. Adult admission 50 cents. c3w1

Monday, Jan. 31—Special program sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Watch for further details. c1w1  
Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmarket, to Max Boag and his orchestra. t11

Skating in Queensville arena every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. t11

Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every Wednesday and Saturday nights at Armistage. Bill Smith's orchestra. t11  
Every Wednesday night—Dance to Norm Burling and his King's Men at Tottenham community hall. Admission 50 cents. t11  
Every Saturday night—At Belhaven, modern and old time dancing. Norm Burling and his King's Men. Admission 50 cents. t11



## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Newmarket presented a desolate sight as the first day of the new year dawned. The streets were plugged with drifts over which the wind still blew with its burden of snow. Visibility was limited to a block. Fortunately, it wasn't too cold, but it was cold enough to immobilize the parked cars of dozens of celebrants, including ours.

For sheer inconvenience, there is nothing which can equal a New Year's Eve blizzard. It catches us far from home, in most cases, at dances or private parties where the facilities for parking do not include shelter, and the drifting snow prevents easy travel home. And there are few who, in the middle of celebrations, are going to spare a thought about home-going.

We started home about 2.30 a.m. but it was five before we had given the furnace a final check and were under the covers. We had only to cross the town but we found the trip like a visit to the pole. First the car wouldn't start. We had parked it on the slope of a hill, so that we would have easy pushing just in case the motor wouldn't start. Unfortunately, we were facing north, into the teeth of the wind, which made it a certainty not to start. After exhausting the battery, we tried to push but by this time, the drifting snow had piled an impenetrable wall in front of the car. The alternative was the taxi service.

A call brought the weary explanation from the taxi office that their cars were either snowed in around town or held at the office. Taxi service was limited to Main St. and at that, not for very long. So we stumbled through the snow to the taxi office, rode up Main St. to our corner, and then waded through waist-deep drifts to the front door.

The next morning, we walked our "sitter" to her home at the outskirts of town where in drifts we counted five cars whose drivers, after bucking the snow down the third as far as the town line, had abandoned them. Bob Birrell had a four-wheel drive car, a truck out and was trying to haul one of them out for a driver making an emergency trip to a Toronto hospital. Bob was unsuccessful approaching from the west, and so went out Gorham St., up the third and in from the east, breaking a path for a parade of cars which had been marooned on the route.

Later in the morning, we rode with Bob in the truck through the unbroken snow to liberate our car which was accomplished with Bob pushing us through the drifts. Everywhere there were signs of strenuous effort where successful and unsuccessful efforts had been made to dig out cars. Even at noon, there were still cars on Newmarket streets which had been abandoned in the storm and were still snowed under.

All through the day, the air was full of whining peers and protesting tires as cars fought their way clear of snow, and the scrape of the shovel was heard far into the night. Sunday, the battle was resumed and we venture that there was many a celebrant still bucking the drifts on his way home Sunday night from a New Year's Eve which will long be remembered.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

F. C. Binns, Montreal, a former Newmarket boy and brother of G. A. Binns, has received the appointment of managing director of the Montreal store of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., according to the files of 25 years ago. This is the largest jewelry store in Canada. Mr. Binns has been the overseas buyer of this establishment for several years.

Not a very large crowd at the market last Saturday—weather too wintry. Eggs were down to 50 cents a doz., butter from 40-43 cents a lb., and dressed chickens 35 to 36 cents a lb.

Newmarket junior hockey team won the first match of the season on Monday night at Bradford. The score was 1-0. Belfry scored the only goal of the game.

Chas. Lewis and son, Yonge St., left on Monday for Guelph to take a short course in beekeeping.

On Thursday evening of last week about 40 young people of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' classes of the Methodist Sunday-school had a party at the parsonage to welcome home Arnold Mollenhauer, the former leader of the Young Men's class, who was home for holidays from the University of Toronto.

The local drovers had a very busy day on Tuesday handling livestock. Four carloads were shipped out from Newmarket consisting of 278 hogs, 22 calves, 18 sheep and lambs and eight cattle.

Tunney's coal delivery team ran away on Main St. Friday afternoon and collided with Billy Stringer's buggy which was in front of the post office. A wheel was torn off but no other damage was done.

Miss Evelyn Playter, Hudson, N.Y., spent a couple of days in town this week on her way through to Chicago.

A family gathering took place at Newmarket, according to the files of 50 years ago, when all the children of the late Seth and Annie Armitage met at the home of Mrs. James Taylor. The gathering consisted of the 11 sons and daughters. They, with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbered 120 persons.

Last Sunday morning was the coldest this winter. It was 16 degrees below zero. The regular January thaw set in on Tuesday night, followed by rain.

While playing hockey on the pond on Monday afternoon, Charles Osborn, son of Richard Osborn, sprained his ankle badly.

A party was held at the residence of Mrs. Lush last Monday night when two sleigh-loads of young people came in from King. The evening was spent with music and games of all kinds, after which lunch was served.

A bag-piper paid the town a friendly visit last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer are spending holidays with their son and daughter in Michigan.

The member for North York in the House of Commons, Hon. Wm. Mulock, Postmaster General, has brought honor to his constituency by reducing the postage on letters from three to two cents. The Imperial Penny Postage was a Christmas present to the country and the International Penny Postage a New Year's gift.

Mrs. Shane, Toronto, spent New Year's holidays with her daughter, Mrs. B. Hewitt.

The last morning of the old year was marked by another sudden change in the weather. The temperature was ten degrees below zero.

## A Page of Comment

# Newmarket Era and Express

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## The Editorials:

### Milk Price Far From Settled Shippers Have Cause To Protest

It was reported on the weekend that the milk producers would protest the Moon arbitration board settlement of milk prices to be paid on the Toronto market. There are obvious grounds for protest. The Moon settlement reverses a precedent of many years standing in placing Toronto prices below those awarded earlier to markets outside Toronto by Judge Cowan. Because of higher transportation costs, Toronto prices have previously been higher than for other markets.

The Moon settlement did not grant the single price asked by the farmers and awarded by Judge Cowan in his decision for some 42 markets outside Toronto. The secondary price was increased and the primary-secondary price percentage of 90 and ten for quota milk was set as a minimum.

The Moon award also established a third price—the price paid for over-quota milk which the distributor may take from the producer and sell to the best advantage, paying the producer accordingly.

\* \* \*

The wide-spread dissatisfaction of the producers with the Toronto price, and the variance between it and the price set for markets outside of Toronto indicate that the milk price dispute is far from settlement. Unfortunately, the producers have been handicapped by a "poor press" which has not placed the farmer's position clearly and a good portion of the public doesn't look with sympathy on the shipper's position. Ever since the "milk strike" headlines early in the discussions, there has been a flow of releases and statements which have suggested the farmer as a grasping bargainer with no concern for the consumer.

One such statement was that issued by Mr. P. Bruce Scott, secretary manager of the Ontario Milk Distributors, who said that the dairies' opposition to the shippers' demands for increases in October had meant a substantial saving to the consumers. From his decidedly biased point of view—yes. But what of the losses suffered by the shippers because of that same opposition? Mr. Scott says nothing of that. The shippers' demands for increases were founded on rising costs and the role assumed for the dairies by Mr. Scott of judging who shall pay the inflation bill, farmer or consumer, is hardly the disinterested role that justice would indicate. Mr. Scott's statement is indicative of the tone of many of the statements appearing on behalf of the dairies in the Toronto press.

\* \* \*

In negotiating a new price, the shippers sought to establish a single price for all quota milk as the most important improvement. In the past, they have been paid a primary price for that percentage of quota milk which is bottled, and a secondary price for the remainder, sold for by-products such as cheese.

The shippers argued first that it cost them just as much to produce primary milk as secondary milk, and second, the setting of the primary-secondary percentages from day to day was a decision which they had no concern with but which in the long run, could reduce their milk cheques by as much as \$60 a month. The increase granted the shipper year ago December, for example, when figured in terms of primary-secondary percentages loses much of its value. Although granted an increase which raised the price to the consumer of two cents a quart, the shipper in practice received less than one cent of it because of the heavy secondary milk percentage.

The justice of the single milk price was acknowledged in the Cowan arbitration award which set a single price of \$1 a cwt. for 37 markets outside of Toronto, including Newmarket. The single price demand was rejected for Toronto shippers. An increase in the secondary price of 25 cents a cwt., from \$2.90 to \$3.15 was awarded, with a third price for the sale of over-quota milk of whatever it would bring.

The shippers are protesting the retention of the secondary price, and establishing of a third price, pointing out that the dairies are the agents with little or no control by shippers, and that the dairies set the quotas.

\* \* \*

One claim made on behalf of the dairies was that of the six-cent increase since 1939, the farmers have

received five cents of it. Even if this were true, it would mean little when placed beside the mounting costs of feed, labor, transportation and implements, as well as increases in clothing and other necessities of living which the milk producer must pay as well as any other consumer.

The price of milk to the consumer has risen only 50 percent since 1939 but prices for fruits and vegetables have risen 66 percent, and all other foods have risen 125 percent. Why should the milk producer be held to a depressed price while other producers receive increases?

It is argued that the value of milk as a food product requires it to be made as available as possible to the consumer, and that means keeping the price as low as possible. But the food value of his product has little meaning for the producer. Whether it is milk or orange juice he produces he still has a right to a decent income.

Arguments that he has a moral obligation to continue to produce milk at a loss so that the poor can afford it don't stack very highly with him when he sees the mounting increase in liquor and beer sales.

## The Forum:

### Other Editors' Opinions

*Bowmanville Statesman*—There's an election brewing in the inner circles at Ottawa. A bid for the farm vote was made by the government in the announcement November 24, that farmers now disposing of livestock at dispersal sales will be exempt from income tax. Under certain conditions of course for approval must be obtained from civil servants who may declare the sale one under "basic herds".

Formerly when farmers sold out and quit farming they had to pay income tax on the proceeds. Disposing of any other business carried no income tax at all. This discrimination against farmers was bitterly fought by farm organizations and Progressive Conservatives in the House of Commons.

The government announcement carries no hope that farmers who sold out previously would get any return on the income tax they paid, just as the old-timers who raised families prior to family allowances get no retroactive benefits. This latest concession to farmers is only one of the moves expected by way of tax relief now that an election is in the offing.

Farmers who imagine that this income tax concession was made at the long drawn out campaign of farm organizations and the House opposition may be taking too much for granted. It is more likely that the Liberal government at Ottawa has taken careful note that the farm vote in the U.S.A. really elected President Truman. The new bribe for votes may be viewed in that light.

### Letters to the Editor

The editor: The plans for our 1949 advertising have just been completed.

Though 1948 was a record-breaking year which saw the installation of over 12,000 new telephones a month, the demand for more telephones and more telephone service continues unabated. Again, during 1949, we will direct all our efforts to provide the buildings, equipment and personnel required to meet the expressed demand for local, long distance and teletype service.

Today, with our costs at an all time high, just as they are in the newspaper business, we are rather proud that it has not yet been necessary to change the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago, even though the number of telephones has more than doubled.

We remain convinced that newspaper advertising deserves a large share of the credit for the public's understanding of what is being done to provide more telephone service. We plan to continue to advertise in regular daily and weekly newspapers using even more "localized" advertisements than in the past to tell our story.

May I thank you for the excellent reproduction of Bell advertisements and for the good position they regularly receive. Your co-operation is greatly appreciated and our agency will be forwarding the 1949 contract to you shortly.

R. C. Scrivener,  
Advertising Manager.  
Bell Telephone Company of Canada,

## Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

This is no scarf you see tied around my neck, boss. It is a bandage. Since New Year's Eve I have been glandular. My neck is so swollen that Raccoon, the foreman, thought I was a bull frog sitting on the ink plate of his press this morning.

I'll tell you what happened to me, boss. Isabella and I were invited by some Bohemian friends of hers in the city to spend a quiet New Year's Eve with them. We hopped a stake rack wholesale fruit truck Friday evening and jolted down Yonge St. in a flurry of snow. All the way down Isabella kept yapping at me about behaving myself this New Year's and not getting into any bad arguments with our hosts.

"Every time we visit my friends you get off on your queer ideas and it ends up in hostilities. If you emit one belligerent word out of that trap of yours, so help me, I will clout you," purred my sweetness.

"But apple dumpling," I would protest—but she kept right at it. Unfortunately we were sitting tandem style on an orange crate with Isabella behind me. To argue back, I had to crane my neck backwards at her and shout while the winter winds swept the snow flurries around my neck.

That is why I am glandular.  
When we reached the wee cottage of our Bohemian friends on Swampwater St. in the international district, I was pooped. The natterings of my sweet little Isabella plus the harrowing ride on the free-wheeling orange crate had done me in. I allowed myself a hostile attitude toward the sentimental philosophy about New Year's which I had been expecting from our friends.

Our Bohemian friends were serving apple juice straight and one bromide pellet with each glass, to give it tang, they said. I took a double jigger of apple juice and bromide but only half finished it before I felt miserable. For a good two hours, the gang sang and laughed and told stories. One of them, especially, got under my skin. He was the rotund type who was always sickeningly jolly about life and nothing supposedly ever got him down. "Quaff the nut brown apple juice, lads," he would sing at the top of his lungs to the tune of some old sea chanty and everyone said, "What a hearty man is he," except me.

I soon tired of being commanded to quaff the nut brown apple juice. I was about to pour a glass of it down the back of his neck when Isabella delivered me a rabbit punch in the chops.

"What ho, sweet thing," I said and turned to meet cold eyes. Nothing further was said between my sweet and me.

By midnight, the rotund one had quaffed himself under a table and the rest of the group were slapping themselves on the back babbling Happy New Year's at each other. While all this was going on I read, as a New Year gesture, the Annual Report on Municipal Statistics for the Year 1947. After that I retired to the library and read some poems by Edgar Allan Poe to get into the real spirit of my presence at the home of our Bohemian friends.

That was our New Year's Eve, boss, no more, no less than I expected it to be.

Since the fruit trucks were no longer able to buck the drifts on the King's highway, Isabella and I returned aboard one of the provincial snow ploughs, on the back end. All the way back, my apple dumpling, Isabella, kept yapping at me about being anti-social towards friends of hers.

"I guess my friends are just not good enough for you. You sat there all night and sneered at them. I suppose you think you are too good for my friends," said my dove. She began to cry. "Sometimes I think you don't love me any more. Oh you monster, I hate you," wailed Isabella. The winter winds swept around my neck. That's why I am glandular, boss.

## by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

York North county fair for Newmarket.  
Do we want a fair? Do we need a fair? Would a fair broaden our viewpoint and make our community a better place to live in?

When our children compete in a show ring, one thing we parents would have to teach our children would be to be good losers. We cannot all be leaders or in the prize money. Leaders can do very little unless there is a group to back them up. There would be no show if only the prize winners took part.

In Whitechurch, one school held a school fair this fall. I am told that the fair was a great success. The school board and the teachers and some of the ratepayers took part. I am told that men and women came from Aurora and Newmarket at their own expense to act as judges.

These ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the contact with the rural people. This to me would be the way our fall fair should start.

In town, we have plenty of people who understand the art of growing flowers and know very little about growing a cow or a pig. We could have the town people come out to the farm and give a little advice to the farmers in growing flowers and take home a few tips on the cost of producing food. It would be good for both town and farm people to understand each other's problems.

Out west, a little town wanted to hold a fair. Everyone was talking about it. One man said: "Why talk? Let us do some work." The farmers came with horses, tractors, implements. The town people took a day off from their work and together they made a half-mile race track, ball field and a good-sized building, all in one day. We could put our fair-ground in shape this way.

When the school fairs were held, each school section paid their own prize money. This is a good way. It will spread the expense over all the people.

To my way of thinking, each township should send a man and woman to act with town people as a fair board. Each school section starts this spring with our boys and girls to help them get poultry, swine, calves, garden plots ready for our fall fair. We farm people miss our school fairs. This would be all school fairs in one.

It was said that mother and father had to compete before we could have our children interested.

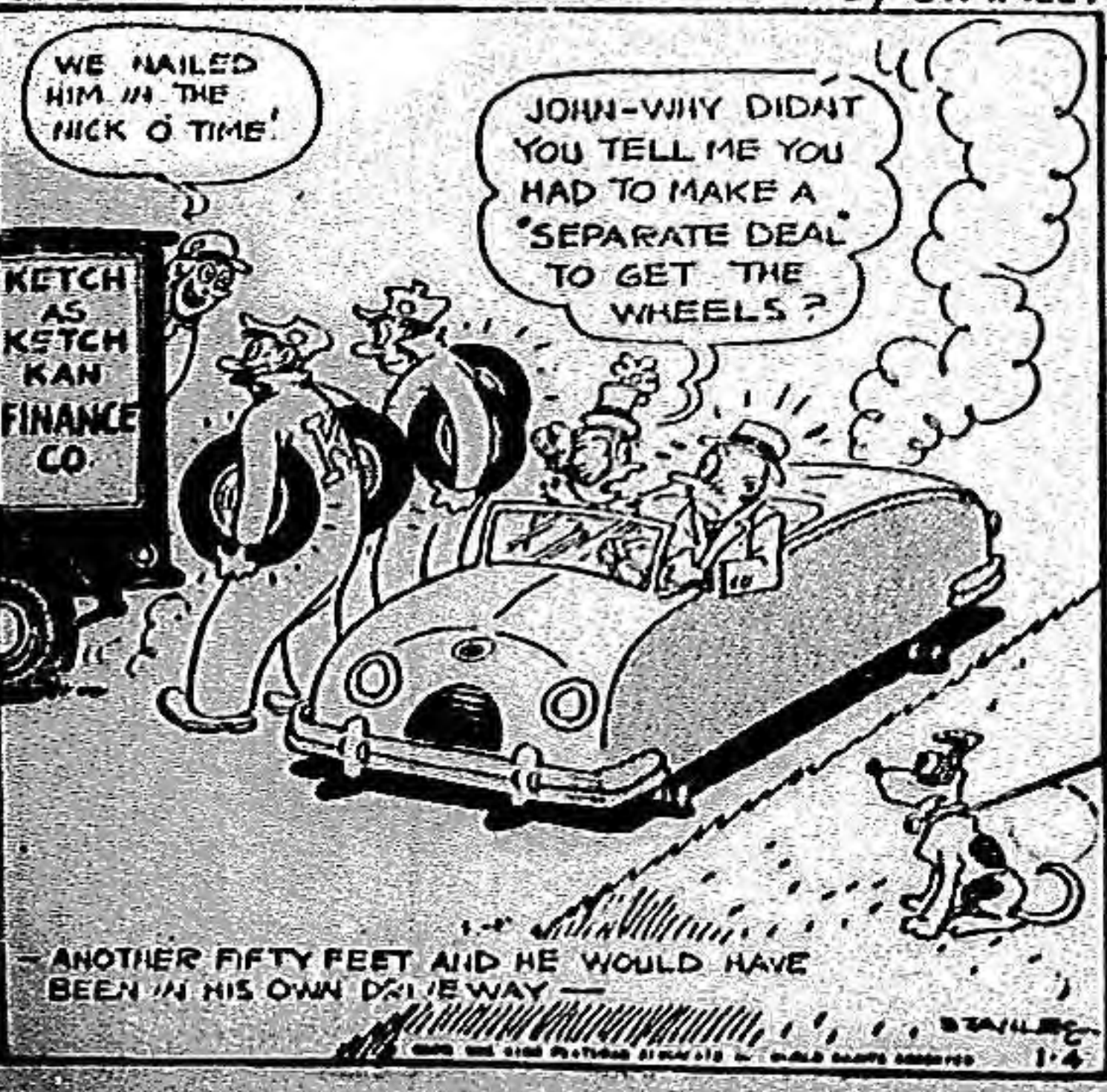
I read about the pulling power of a community. I do not know what this means unless it is this: Someone talked to the editor about starting our fall fair. The editor writes in the paper. Golden Glow takes it up, tells what she thinks. Now we hear it talked down at the hardware store and feed store. The farmer is beginning to wonder if his best cow will freshen after the new year so he can show the calf.

This is the pull of the community for good. Our education just starts when we leave school. Our fall fair can teach us how to live together. For the old fair, we had a season ticket or family ticket. To start our fair fund we could sell family tickets at \$2 per family. We must do careful planning this winter. A farmer must start right after the new year to get his young stock ready for next fall. We must decide right away so as to give the farmer a chance. See you at the fall fair. Cherio.

## "LET'S SHOUT LOUD FOR PEACE SO THEY CAN'T HEAR THE GUNS OF OUR CHINESE COMRADES"



## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



Finest Quality Tea

# "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

**The Aurora Electric Co.**

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND RADIO REPAIRS  
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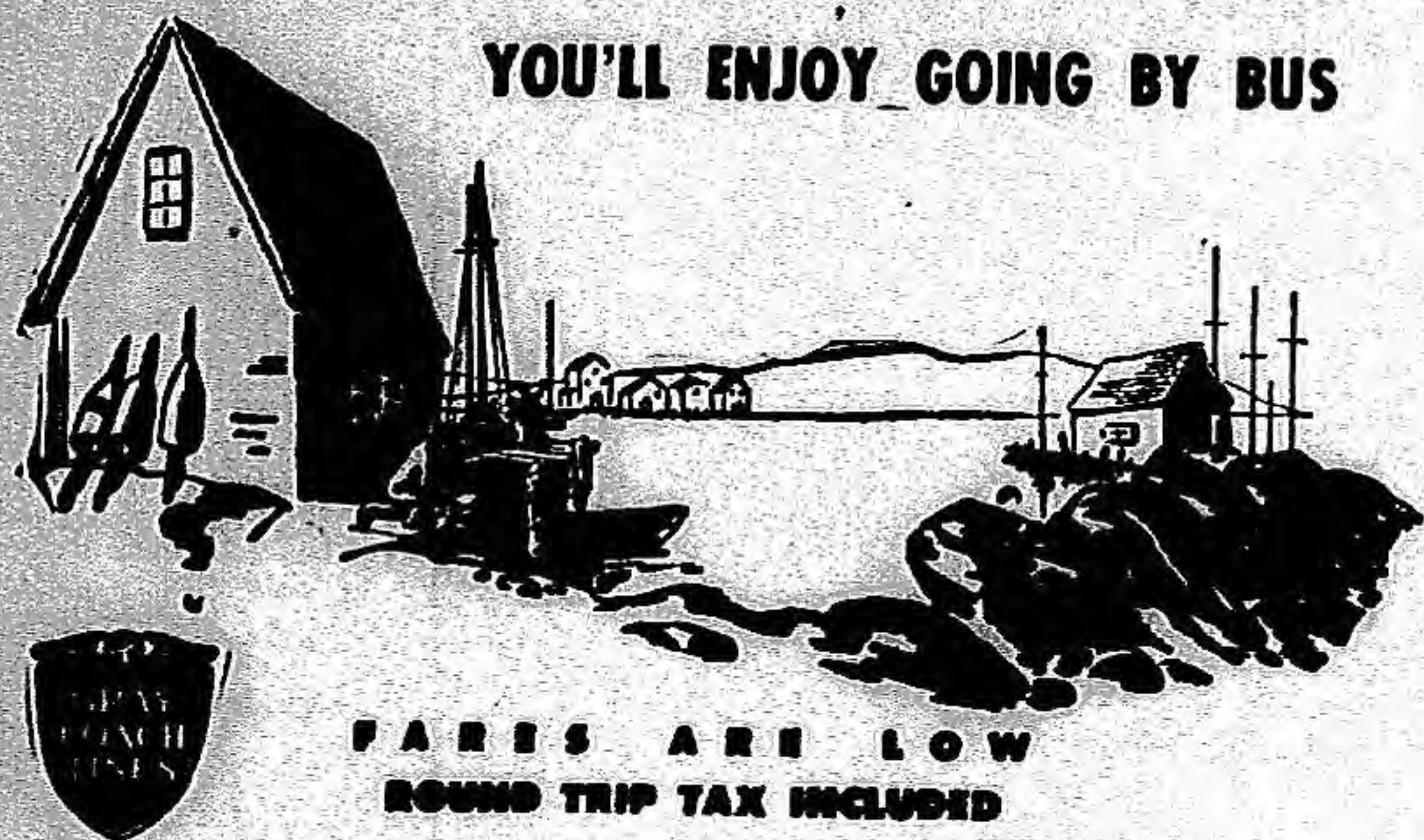
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| HALIFAX  | \$56.25 |
| SYDNEY   | \$64.35 |

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## We CAN DO IT...

### because we're Free

Things go wrong when freedom's flouted;  
that's what ails the world today...

Here, in Canada, freedom has a better chance...

Because we're free, each of us has his place in shaping human destiny...

Because we're free, we can speak our minds without fear...  
we can worship as we choose...  
we can change our jobs for better ones...  
or start in business on our own...

Because we're free to elect one party or another,  
our government must stand by policies  
the majority of us support...

Because we're free to choose one product or another, business keeps  
improving its wares to serve us better, thereby  
raising our already high standard of living.

We're free because our economic system is free.

Without economic freedom, all other freedoms die...  
civil rights lose their meaning... the standard of living is lowered...  
the citizen becomes the puppet of the State.

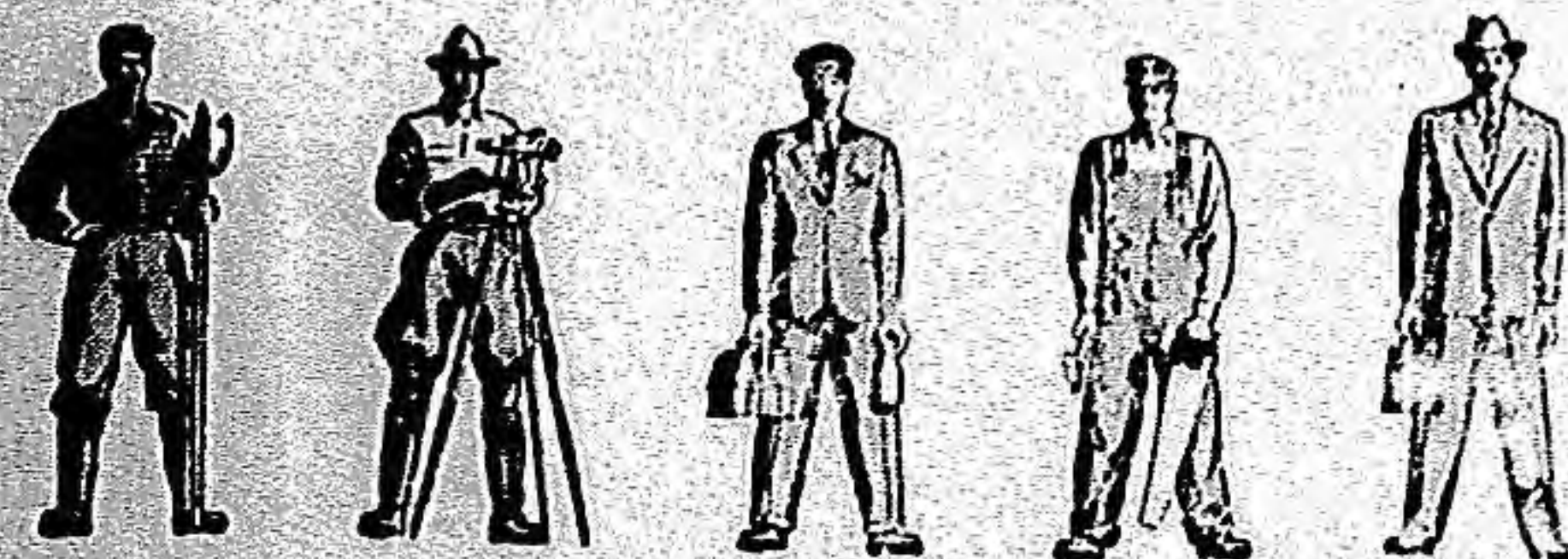
So long as we nurture and defend our economic freedom,  
we can safeguard all our freedoms... we can beat off every  
assault upon our liberties and our individual dignity.

The mature strength of this truth will help us  
toward clear thinking and courageous living in '49.

There's a tough job ahead this year, but we can do it...  
because we're free.



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
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### SCHOMBERG

Dec. 30—Dr. and Mrs. Eric Dillane of Muskoka district spent the holiday with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dillane.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Skinner and Donald spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner at Mimico.

Miss Elsie Bagan, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson over the weekend.

Mrs. A. Lowery is spending a week with Belleville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, St. Catharines, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ferguson.

Mr. Frank Brown passed away at his home on Dec. 24 after about a month's confinement to bed.

He was a lifelong resident of this community and will be greatly missed as he took a keen interest in all community activities.

The funeral was held from the central church on Monday, Rev. J. C. McLean taking charge. Burial was at the Schomberg Union cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters, (Oma) Mrs. H. Fizzell, Schomberg; Ora, at home; and Mrs. Victor Marchant, Lloydtown; and one son, Hartley, on the home place.

Reparations in culture were made recently when Great Britain exchanged with the U.S.A. the Wright Brothers' first airplane for the manuscript, "Alice in Wonderland".

## News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

### QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowleson and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowleson, Toronto, were Christmas guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. Cowleson.

Miss Jean Cunningham, who teaches high school at Bowmanville, has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, during the holiday season.

Mrs. Arthur Greig entertained a number of ladies at a euchre last Wednesday night.

Mr. Wm. McGill succeeds Mr. Stanley Eves as secretary-treasurer of Union Street school, No. 8, East Gwillimbury.

Miss Beth King of Toronto Normal school was the student-teacher for this week at S.S. No. 8, E. G. Union Street, and Mr. Howard McCall, Toronto Normal school, was the student-teacher at Queensville.

Mr. Roy Gibson and family, Newmarket, spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. Angus Smith.

The C.G.I.T., under the leadership of Mrs. Warren, spent an enjoyable Tuesday evening bowling on the Newmarket downtown alley.

The last meeting of the Queensville W.I. for the old year was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Strasser on Wednesday, Dec. 29. As an after Christmas thought, the members brought a desirable gift for the ladies in the home for the aged on Yonge St. After the business discussion and planning for the January euchre, the program committee took over. The numbers by Miss Marion King and her sister were enjoyable. The speaker, Mrs. G. E. Macpherson, Mount Albert, gave an instructive talk on recreation for rural communities.

After a delightful lunch the meeting dismissed. We all wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all Women's Institutes everywhere, their families and their friends.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

School bells are again ringing. The heavy storm on New Year's Eve kept many at home for their New Year's dinner. The snow plow has been kept busy clearing the drifts.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Percy Brown is sick again.

Miss Isobel Moulds spent the holidays at her home.

Miss Iva Stiles, Reg. N., Branksome Hall College, Toronto, has been holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Davidson, and other friends.

Many are suffering from severe colds.

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Stiles on Friday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. This will be a social evening as the monthly suppers have been cancelled for the winter.

Mrs. Robt. Davidson and John were in Toronto last Tuesday, also at Lakeview to visit Mrs. Harry Davis and son, Neil.

Mr. Harry Davis is still confined to Christie St. hospital. He was at his home with his wife and son and father for the Christmas holiday.

### MIAMI BEACH

Happy New Year to all.

Many people were up to their cottages for the holiday. School has opened again after the holidays, all children have returned. We wish them every success in all their undertakings.

Mr. Bob Mathews is the new trustee for Jersey school and Mr. Gordon Lockie the new caretaker. We all wish them all the best in their new undertakings.

Mrs. Oliver King has returned home from York County hospital and is recovering nicely after her operation and long period of being sick.

We all hope she continues to improve and soon be able to be out around again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. Clarke's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and family spent Sunday with Mr. Foster's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foster, in Pefferlaw.

### ANSNORVELD

The severe snowstorm of December 31 has blocked all roads and is causing the usual inconvenience to everyone concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miedema and family spent the New Year's weekend with Mrs. Miedema's relatives in St. George.

Mrs. A. Sheep and children spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Rupke in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Miedema and children spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. P. Turkstra in Hamilton.

### PINE ORCHARD

The W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Lundy on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the charge of the Citizenship committee. Mrs. A. Boyd will be guest speaker.

Miss Durene Ash spent New Year's at her home.

### BELHAVEN

The January meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Winch. A full program is being prepared by the convener, Mrs. E. Winch. Mrs. Connell Marritt is giving a report on the convention and Mrs. E. Winch is speaking on "Canadian industries that are different." The roll-call is "Why I prefer country life to city life." The hostesses are Mrs. R. Stiles, Mrs. N. King and Mrs. Folkard. Mr. and Mrs. Lockie and family spent New Year's at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Waller.

Shirley Anne and Marilyn spent a few days in Toronto visiting relatives.

### PLEASANTVILLE

A very good attendance at Bogartown school meeting last Wednesday. The same trustees are returned again: chairman, Frank Williams; Douglas McClure, R. Witaker, and sec-treas., Harry West.

The storm during the holiday weekend certainly disappointed many folk who had plans for their New Year's dinner away from home. Mr. Mortonson and Mr. M. Sheridan had to accommodate over night in their homes some folk whose cars were stranded in the high snow drifts near Pleasantville Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shepherd and their children of Petrolia were Thursday night tea guests at Mr. Verne Sheridan's home, also having Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Sunday-school and Union church services were cancelled on Sunday owing to road conditions and the illness of Rev. N. Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, parents of Mrs. H. Ghent, of Pine River, Alta., are spending most of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ghent, third line.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Smith in Toronto.

Miss Mary Sheridan visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, Aurora, for the school vacation.

For Sunday tea, Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville and Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Starr returned home last week from Ames, Iowa, after visiting Mrs. Starr's parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates were at the home of Mr. D. McClure for the New Year's dinner.

Bogartown school re-opened on Monday with Miss D. Ratcliffe at the helm and Miss Carter of Toronto the student teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack and daughter spent the New Year's holiday with relatives at Agincourt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwood and Charles, also Roland Lundy had Christmas dinner at the H. Cole home, Ravenshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Harry Hunt had their New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. Ivan Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper and children had New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt for Thursday tea.

The Bogartown Community club will meet on Friday, Jan. 14, at the school.

### SHARON

The meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Miss Nora Shaw on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Will all the ladies please try to be present as there is business to be done? Lunch committee is Mrs. Miller, Mrs. N. Crone and Mrs. C. Pinder.

United church service will be held at the twp. hall each Sunday at the usual time. Sunday-school at 10:30 a.m. next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robertson, Margaret and Billie left on Sunday for Fort Erie after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

Mrs. Norman McLeod and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. McLeod.

Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. W. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe, Mary Ann and Mary Jane, Gormley, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brissson and Anna, Merriton, spent the holiday and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson at Holt on Sunday.

Mr. M. E. Kiteley, Owen Sound, is spending his holidays at his home here.

### CHIMNEY FIRE

Aurora—Starting around 6:30, a chimney fire at the farm of William Trent held the attention of the Aurora fire department New Year's Eve. Mr. Trent's farm lies a short distance east of Aurora.

## Nominate Mrs. K. Boothby Auxiliary President

Keswick—The Evening Auxiliary of the Keswick W.M.S. held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Boothby on December 21. The Christmas story was read by Mrs. Erwin Winch, followed by an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Boothby and Mrs. Winch then served a dainty lunch, everyone enjoying the social hour. The officers for the following year were appointed by a nominating committee and are: hon. pres., Mrs. M. R. Brown; pres., Mrs. K. Boothby; vice pres., Mrs. V. Atchison; treas., Mrs. G. Carr; sec., Mrs. R. Connell; lit. sec., Mrs. H. Pollard; Miss Monthly sec., Mrs. J. Porter; press sec., Mrs. L. Holborn; supply sec., Mrs. E. Winch.

Who ever heard of the Keswick road running east past two churches being closed to traffic on New Year's Sunday morning? That was the condition of the road last Sunday morning. However, a goodly number of interested church people waded the deep snow and heard a good sermon by Rev. M. R. Brown on the subject of Overcoming 1949. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was postponed until next Sunday, Jan. 9, as was the baptism service.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, is the date set for the annual evening meeting of the United church.

The nominating committee of the United church will meet Friday evening, Jan. 7, at the manse. Members are O. M. King, Ken Boothby, F. F. Marritt, Geo. White, Miss E. Gilroy and Mrs. Francis Morton.

### VANDORF

Mr. Roy Naylor, Toronto, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Porter called on Mr. and Mrs. H. White and family on Sunday.

Several were stranded in this vicinity over the weekend owing to blocked roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley White and son, David, Attona, and Mrs. Percy Allen, Aurora, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and Ruth on New Year's Day.

Owing to blocked roads many families were unable to get together for New Year's dinners.

Rev. and Mrs. Moddle entertained at a lovely chicken dinner for the parents and children of the junior congregation on Friday evening in the church basement. Owing to the stormy weather only 25 or 30 attended.

ONLY 60 SECONDS

TO MIX A SPICE CAKE

Just add one cup of milk or water to Campbell's Cake Mix—stir and bake. Enjoy fresh homemade cake—always light, tender and delicious. Try it.

## CAMPBELL'S CAKE MIX



## CASH for your Automobile

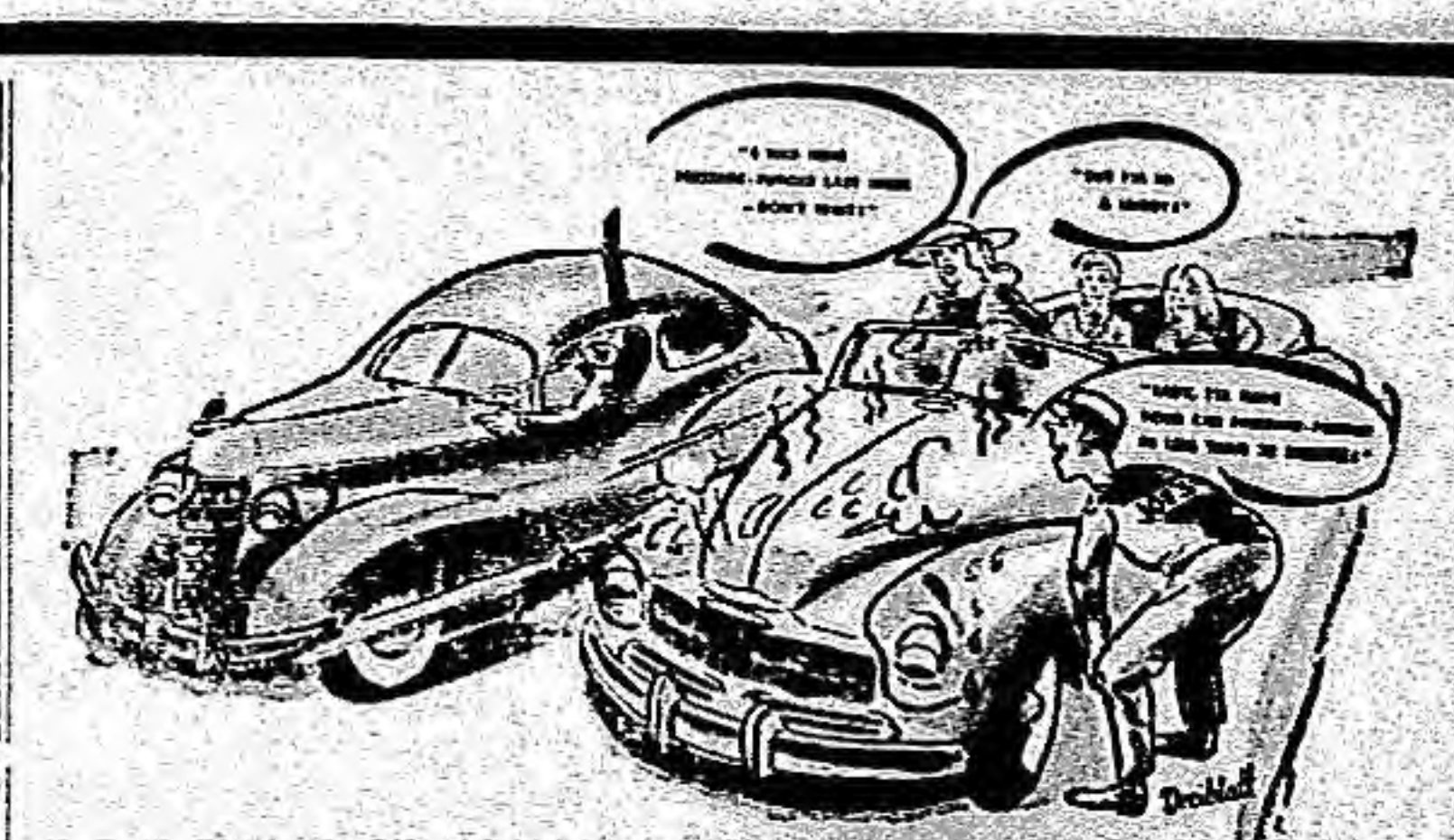
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Used cars bought and sold

**W. A. McKAY**

WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION

BRADFORD - PHONE 15W



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BEFORE YOUR CAR OVERHEATS

• We have the newest equipment and cleanse your radiator and the Water Jackets of the block in less than thirty minutes.

SAVE GAS . . . SAVE MOTOR WEAR

## Goodman Motors

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## EXTRA PROFITS IN YOUR POCKET The SHUR-GAIN Way

The SHUR-GAIN Feed Service Plan means extra profits in your pocket because local manufacture means superior quality through extra freshness and palatability—lowest cost because there is only one hauling charge, one handling charge, NO middleman's profit.

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|---------------------------------|-----|-------------|
| Shur-Gain Cattle Minerals       | ... | cwt. \$3.50 |
| Shur-Gain Hog Minerals          | ... | cwt. \$2.55 |
| Shur-Gain Hog Concentrate       | ... | cwt. \$4.75 |
| Shur-Gain Sow Concentrate       | ... | cwt. \$5.25 |
| Shur-Gain 24% Milk Producer     | ... | cwt. \$4.05 |
| Shur-Gain 24% Beefmaker Conc.   | ... | cwt. \$4.00 |
| Shur-Gain 32% Dairy Concentrate | ... | cwt. \$4.30 |

## J. A. Perks

NEWMARKET, PHONE 657

## Case & Dike

MOUNT ALBERT, PHONE 5620

## Don Smith

QUEENSVILLE, PHONE 3000



MORE SHUR-GAIN IS FED IN CANADA THAN ANY  
OTHER BRAND



# » January 'Era and Express' Classifieds Will Pay For Your December Bills «

## 1 HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale — In Newmarket. Immediate possession. New, 5-roomed Red Seal stucco bungalow, hot-water heated. Tile floors. Modern 4-piece bath. Fully insulated. Garage attached. Lot 80 x 165. Many extras. Private owner. Phone Newmarket 9351. c1w1

## 2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent — 4 or 5 room house in Newmarket, modern conveniences. No children. Phone Newmarket 1184. t1f5

Wanted to rent — House or apartment. Apply Manager, Singer Sewing Centre, phone 1075, Newmarket. c1w1

## REAL ESTATE

Consult D'Arcy Miller, real estate agent for E. Beckett. Listings invited for town and farm properties, also small acreages. Apply 39 Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 97. t1f1

## 4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 15 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. t1f1

## ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Comfortable bedroom, suitable for business girl. With or without board. Phone Newmarket 4411. c1w1

Room with board. Man to share room with other, separate beds. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. r2w1

## 68 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House, flat or apartment by 2 adults, one child. Apply Era and Express box 197. c1w1

## 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—3-roomed apartment. All conveniences. Heated. Available after January 15. In Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 195. c1w1

## 15 BOARDERS WANTED

Room with board. Man to share room with other, separate beds. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. r2w1

## ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

Room and board wanted by business girl. Write Era and Express box 194. t1w1

## 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Veretian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 456, Newmarket. t1f1

For sale—2 pieces of linoleum, 13' x 6' and 11' x 6'. Will sell cheap. Apply Chas. Hays, Leighton Hall, Newmarket, phone 890. t1w1

For sale — 2 used men's suits, size 40, good condition, custom tailored. Phone Newmarket 711. c1w1

For sale — Norge oil burner, large size, excellent condition, \$35. Electric wooden washing machine \$25. Radio, electric, nice cabinet, \$15. Phone Rainbow Gardens, 801, Keswick. c1w1

For sale—Ice boat. Apply Joe Parker, Keswick. c1w1

For sale—Fairbanks Morse rubber-tired hand bag truck, nearly new. Suitable for farmers, feed stores etc. Priced for quick sale. Complete rear end, springs, etc., for an 112-6 Dodge 2-12 ton truck. Apply 30 Charles St., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. t1w1

For sale—3-piece bedroom outfit, complete with mattress and springs, almost new. Apply King George Hotel, Newmarket. c1w1

For sale—Electric washing machine, in first class condition. Phone Newmarket 9871. t1w1

For sale—Girl's white figure skates, size 8, in good condition. \$10. Phone Newmarket 131w. t1w1

For sale—Used reconditioned Singer Sewing machines. Singer Sewing Centre, phone 1075, Newmarket. t1w1

For sale—Babe-Tenda. Folding playpen. Both in good condition. Apply 10 Lydia St., or phone 377, Newmarket. c1w1

For sale—8' break for sheet metal. \$75. Apply Price Air Conditioning Co., Davis Dr. E., Newmarket, phone 1184. c1w1

For sale—Baby's size 6, girl's goldfishes, for trim. Slightly used. Phone Newmarket 359. c1w1

For sale—American Philco 7-tube car radio. Disappearing cowl and aerial. Hot-water car heater in good condition. Apply Arnold Leeder, 120 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 5351. c1w1

Household effects. Bought, sold or exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., Newmarket, phone 7381. c1w1

For sale—Bed, springs and mattress. 45". Apply 92 Main St., Newmarket. t1w1

## 178 MERCHANDISE

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, uress and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Centre, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t1f1

For sale—Hearine aid batteries—the most popular makes. Stewart Centre, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t1f1

For sale — Spirella individually cut, made-to-measure foundation garments, very light, medium or heavy. Apply Mrs. B. E. Brown, 100 Park Ave., or phone 5511, Newmarket. t1f1

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t1f1

## 18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy — Piano in good condition. State make and price. Apply Era and Express box 193. c2w49

Wanted to buy — Pair of 6 1/2 skis, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 221. c1w1

## 19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale — 1929 Pontiac coupe. Good condition. Good tires. Apply Roy Meads, R. R. 2, Newmarket. t1w1

For sale—Cheap for cash. 1934 Dodge sedan, \$175. Apply Still's Garage, Queensville, phone 3600. t1w1

For sale—1930 Nash sedan. 4 new tires. Must sell. Take best offer. Apply Harry Stapleton, John St., Bradford. t1w1

## 22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Clerk for local drug store. One with store experience preferred or one very willing and quick to learn. Age 20 to 30 preferred. Apply Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w1

Help wanted—Girl or woman, general housework. Live in or out. Apply Mrs. J. C. Best, 577 Millard Ave., Newmarket. c1w1

Wanted — Willing, industrious youth, 16-20 years, to learn grocery business. Write Era and Express box 196. c1w1

## 23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted—All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. r2w1

Work wanted—All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. r2w1

## 24 LOST

Lost—Lady's brown fur glove. Is a keepsake. Finder will receive a reward. Phone 949, Newmarket. t1w1

Lost or strayed—From pasture, 2-year-old part Jersey heifer, over a month ago. Reward. Angus Cowleson, Keswick. c2w49

Lost—In vicinity of Pearson and Joseph Sts., Newmarket, New Year's Eve, man's gold Bulova wrist watch. Initialed R. E. Please return to 7 D'Arcy St. or write box 661, Newmarket. Reward. t1w1

Lost—Well derrier belonging to James Clark, Keswick. Finder please phone Queensville 2016. c1w1

Lost—On Sunday, lady's Westfield yellow gold wrist watch. Exchange bracelet, initials M.J.M. and P.L. Apply 16 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 569m. c1w1

Lost—Black Ronson lighter, between Loblaw's store and Newmarket post office on Dec. 28. Reward. Phone Newmarket 692w. t1w1

## 24B TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available—Party driving to Toronto daily. Monday to Friday. Arriving Toronto 7:45 a.m. Leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Could accommodate another passenger. Phone Newmarket 14141. c1w1

Transportation available—leaving Newmarket at 6:30 a.m. and leaving Leaside at 5 p.m. Apply Arnold Leeder, 120 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 5351. c1w1

## 26 STRAYED

Strayed — 2-year-old Holstein heifer, to rear of lot 9, con. 4, East Gwillimbury. Owner please, phone Mount Albert 2626. t2w1

## 27 FARM ITEMS

For sale — Baled wheat straw. Delivery. Apply H. F. Dunham, phone 170w, Newmarket. t3w1

BEATTY BARN EQUIPMENT — Combination cow and calf pen for corner installation. 4 stanchion and 1 water bowl for same. These items are in excellent condition and are offered at substantial price reduction to clear. Enquire at Glen Apple Farm, Newmarket, phone 3361. t2w49

For sale—25 tons of choice timothy hay, baled. Apply J. Wines, phone Queensville 1215. c1w1

For sale—Set single sleds, \$10. Harness double or single. Apply John Bate, Holland Landing, phone 7434, Newmarket. c1w1

For sale—7 pigs, 7 weeks old. Phone Newmarket 91w1. c1w1

For sale—Dark red purebred show-bull, ready for service. Apply Douglas Pottinger, R. R. 1, Sharon, phone Queensville 431. c1w1

For sale—10 pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply Wellington Wilson, Holt, phone Mount Albert 3106. t1w1

For sale—15 weaned pigs. Apply Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard, Newmarket. c1w1

For sale — 7 pigs, 7 weeks old. Phone Newmarket 91w1. c1w1

For sale — Dark red purebred show-bull, ready for service. Apply Douglas Pottinger, R. R. 1, Sharon, phone Queensville 431. c1w1

For sale—Hearine aid batteries—the most popular makes. Stewart Centre, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t1f1

## 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Old horses wanted—We pay the highest cash prices. Phone Queensville 1600 collect. Rex Smith, Queensville. t1f1

Wanted to buy — Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. t1f1

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 5114, Newmarket. t1f1

## 29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Benevise Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Available from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t1f1

For sale—18 laying hens. Apply 92 Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 5641. c1w1

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## WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Dry hardwood, stove length. \$5.50 per cord, delivered. Hardwood slabs \$8 per cord at bush. Apply Floyd Cunningham, Queensville, phone 826, or Raymond Huntley, 10 Simcoe St., Newmarket. t1f1

For sale—Dry hard body wood. Delivered. Dry kindling. H. F. Dunham, phone Newmarket 170w. t3w48

For sale—Ferrets. Apply A. W. Herd, Ross St., Aurora, phone 182. c3w48

## 33 PETS

For sale—Ferrets. Apply A. W. Herd, Ross St., Aurora, phone 182. c3w48

## NOTICE

QUEENSVILLE CEMETERY — The annual meeting of the lot owners of Queensville cemetery will be held on Monday, Jan. 17, 1949, at the home of the secretary-treasurer at 3 p.m.

Alan Shaw, President.  
Fred K. Dew, Secretary-treasurer. c2w1

## SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Auction sale of farm equipment, livestock, Wallace 10-20 tractor, hay and grain, the property of John Closs, lot 27, con. 3, Whitechurch twp., half-mile south of Bogartown. Time 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. t3w48

Thursday, Feb. 10 — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, 40 head cattle and nearly new tractor, the property of John Lloyd, lot 5, con. 8, West Gwillimbury. Sale at 12:30 sharp. Terms cash. Tom Brown, clerk. Manning McEwen, auctioneer. c4w1

## In Memoriam

Lepard — In loving memory of our dear father, George Abraham Lepard, who passed away January 4, 1943.

Since the angels took daddy  
Into the mansion above;  
There he shall rest from earth's  
toiling,  
Safe in the arms of God's love.  
Ever remembered by sons and  
daughters.

Morton — In loving memory of my dear, faithful sister, Carrie Haffie Morton, whose departure ten years ago, so closely followed that of our aged father.

They passed together hand in  
hand,  
The way was wide enough for  
two;  
The gate ajar, they passed on  
through;  
We cannot think of them as dead,  
Who walk with us no more.  
Along the path of life we tread;  
They have but gone before.  
Ever remembered and sadly  
missed by sister Dora, Sudbury.

Sedore — In loving memory of my dear mother, Elizabeth A. Sedore, who passed away January 7, 1915, and my father, John H. Sedore, who passed away January 21, 1944.

Gone, dear parents; gone forever.  
How we miss your smiling face.  
But you left us to remember  
None on earth can take your  
place.

A happy home we once enjoyed  
How sweet your memory still.  
But death has left a loneliness  
The world can never fill.  
Ever remembered by Cecil, Bernice and family.

Stiles — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Robert J. Stiles, who passed away January 6, 1947.

Time speeds on, two years have  
passed,  
Since death lit's gloom, its shadow  
cast;  
Within our home, where all  
seemed bright,  
And took from us a shining light.  
We miss that light, and ever will,  
His vacant place, there is none can  
fill;  
Down here we mourn, but not  
in vain  
For up in heaven we will meet  
again.  
Ever remembered by wife and  
family.

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Ever remembered by wife and  
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## BIRTHS

Banks — At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 3, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks, R. R. 3, Belhaven, a daughter.

Graham — At York County hospital, Friday, Dec. 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham, Holland Landing, a son.

Hollingshead — At York County hospital, Friday, Dec. 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollingshead, Holland Landing, a son.

Latimer — At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1949,



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all makes of cars and trucks  
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COAL, COKE, WOOD  
AND STOKER COAL  
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Orders taken for gravel, sand  
and crushed stone  
and general hauling

**Cement Blocks**  
8" and 10"  
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Phone Newmarket 277W  
or  
Mount Albert 3218

## GIRL GUIDE NEWS

The first meeting of the New Year was held in St. Paul's parish hall on Jan. 5 when plans for the celebration of the company's first birthday were completed. A party will be held on Jan. 12 (6.30-8 p.m.) to which all members, past and present, of the company are invited. Box lunches will be the order of the evening with each person attending bringing enough lunch for one. The beverage will be provided by the company. No one admitted without some toy or article of clothing suitable for a one-year-old.

## PANTRY SHOWER

Newmarket — A pantry-shelf shower was held by Miss Willa McCaffrey at her home on December 19 in honor of Miss Jean Case, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Case. Following the shower a buffet supper was enjoyed by the 20 guests attending.

## W.I. MEETING

Aurora—The regular meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. M. Southwood, Kennedy St. The meeting was well attended, a Christmas program given and the usual exchange of gifts.

## DEC. 30 BRIDE FETED

Newmarket—Miss Jean Case, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Case, was the guest of honor at many teas, suppers and showers held in Toronto prior to her wedding on December 30. A linen shower was held at the home of Miss Vivian Martin by the friends of Miss Case from St. Hilda's College.

## Crone's Transport

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# A WOMAN'S PAGE

Women's Editor: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

IN AURORA PHONE 138

## Among Those Present Were . .

The biggest and most impressive New Year's Eve party as yet reported was held all over Eastern Canada when Old Man Winter acted as host. Among those attending were Jack Frost, Drifting Snows, Northern Gales and Snow Removal Equipment.

A tremendously successful time was had by all with roads drifted over, trains delayed and bus, plane and motor traffic completely snarled. Human party celebrities returning from their midnight frolics were compelled to navigate under their own power—knee deep in snow while their stranded cars awaited the arrival of the snow plows.

More than one exhausted father walking the baby sitter home could be heard to remark "Little Jack Frost—get lost!—get lost!"

Meanwhile Winter and his busy cohorts closed their merry celebrations with one verse of "Why don't we do this more often," followed by the singing of "Let it snow, let it snow."

## Newmarket Couple Have 40th Anniversary

Newmarket — Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Miller celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Leaside. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Willowdale; Mrs. J. L. Smith (Ruth), St. Catharines; Donald, Newmarket; Cecil, Toronto, also Miss Catharine Nixon, Toronto. Mrs. T. L. Bainbridge (Iva), Halifax, was unable to be present.

The family presented their guests with a lovely floor lamp.

## SPORT NEWS — SEE ALSO PAGE 8

## Revived Met Opens Schedule Tonight

By GEO. HASKETT JR.  
Maybe we shouldn't be doing it. It might be embarrassing. But we've been digging into the records of the old Metropolitan League. With the Metropolitan League being revived after all these years, we thought it might be interesting if we took a look-see at the old days. Here's what we found.

The grand old circuit folded up in 1923. That's one year in the present arena. Previously, the Trolley Leaguers had confined their feud to the old arena, situated about where Audrey Rowland's garage stands today. That one go in the new surroundings must have hexed the Metro for it faded then and there.

As Fred Thompson remarked—he along with Stan. Smith were a couple of the chaps contacted to refresh our memories — 1922 was the canaltown's big year (there was water in the canal then) when it won all three Trolley League crowns, midget, junior and senior. The champs planned a bit of a celebration as they journeyed to Aurora after the trophies and as Freddie remarked they certainly did have a celebration, bigger than expected, waiting for them.

Here are the warriors of old who pulled on their hockey duads in favor of Newmarket: goal, Stan. Smith and Frank Dunlop; defence, Fred Thompson, Lou Bovair, Farmer Cain, centre, Dick Hugo; wings, Bill Epworth, Dunc, Murray, Carl "Shorty" Turan.

Here's the likely starting lineup for this year's "Spittfires": goal, Joe Tunney, Fred Dillman; defence, Gord. Bone, Deb. Cooper, Myles McInnis, Cliff Gunn, Harry Caradonna; centre, Bill Mabbett; wings, Stan. Gibbons, "Fink" Tunstead; alternates, "Murph" Jelley, Bob Smith, "Blondy" Todd, Fred Williams.

Can our present day puck-carriers do as well as the old gladiators? Come down and see for yourself tonight. Play up men. Sutton "Greenshirts" like our own lads are out to say "We won the first game in the revived Metropolitan League." See you at the rink.

Aurora Meteors were eclipsed by Charlie Rowntree's Woodbridge Intermediates on Tuesday evening of last week as the 1949 edition of Aurora Juniors made its debut before 400 fans at the Aurora arena.

## AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Send news of your comings and goings for this column to the Aurora social editor, Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, phone Aurora 136.

Miss G. Charles, Toronto, spent New Year's with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Charles.

Mrs. Blanche Neilly spent New Year's with her son, Mr. Ronald Neilly, of Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Brown and family spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, Wellington St.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Richards and family of Willowdale spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards.

Mr. D. Brown, Stouffville, spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. A. Brown, Edward St.

Miss M. Anderson spent the New Year's weekend with Mrs. Latimer, Mosley St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buffin spent the New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teasdale.

Mrs. C. Hickson has returned home after an operation in York County hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson spent a couple days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of the Dominion Store are in Cobourg attending the funeral of Mrs. Marshall's father, the late Mr. Chas. Wood.

Mrs. Nelson and family have returned home after spending the Christmas and New Year's holiday with her mother, Mrs. G. Duffield.

Mr. and Mrs. VanZant of Lakeview spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teasdale.

Many couples from Aurora attended the New Year's dance in the high school at Newmarket.

## COUPLE MAKE NEWMARKET HOME

A pretty wedding took place at Trinity United church on December 4, when Sylvia Jean Dolby, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Newmarket, became the bride of Arnold S. Leeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder, VanKoughnet. Mr. H. G. Fowler was at the organ, and Mrs. V. Brown was soloist. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Cotton.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, was lovely in a gown of white satin with a long bouquet of red roses and white train. The veil was caught to a beaded crown and she carried a 'mums. Miss Madeline Hall and Mrs. Dorothy Dow were bridesmaids and wore rose colored gowns and carried nosegays. Miss Audrie Dolby was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale blue and carried pink 'mums. Miss Mary Ethel Hynes was flower girl and was dressed in pale blue and carried a basket of assorted flowers.

Mr. Karl Phillips was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Early Ruthven, Stewart Dow, Bruce Greig and Fred Obce.

At the reception held at the King George hotel, the bride's aunt received the guests in a black dress with grey accessories, assisted by the groom's mother in a royal blue gown with black accessories.

The young couple are residing in Newmarket. Guests from a distance included Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, Panama City, Fla., a sister of the bride, as well as relatives from Toronto.

## Doll's Bed Made From Cigar Box

Newmarket — A novel gift arrived at the home of Mrs. C. D. Barber this Christmas from the Isle of Wight when her daughter, Donna, received a tiny doll's bed made from a cigar box. The gift sent from two 70 and 75-year-old cousins of Mrs. Barber was made by a friend of theirs.

It is complete in every detail with a removable spring mattress made with the rolled sides, and all the bedding. There is a mattress cover, tiny sheet, lace-edged pillow cases and even a miniature eiderdown. The wood of the cigar box has been highly polished so that the grain stands out beautifully. It is indeed the result of many hours of painstaking care and a work of art.

## Clever Gadget Takes Rubbers Off Easily

Newmarket — We had a visit this week from Edwin Ashby of Pine Orchard Road, who demonstrated for us a handy little gadget he had contrived for taking off rubbers with the minimum of effort. It consists of a wooden stand with a rack for hanging rubbers on to dry. A piece of wood with a large "u" shaped cut at one end removes the rubbers. You step on one end of the stick to hold it down while you place the heel of your rubber in the "u" shaped cut at the other end and slip the rubber off.

Mr. Ashby says that the idea for the gadget occurred to him out of the clear sky. He doesn't remember having seen an idea like it before and so can claim rights to its originality. Mr. Ashby is well on in his eighties and has been working with wood off and on for 40 years or so.

## Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. Edgar Pope, Windsor, is visiting relatives in town this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper and daughter, Shirley, Toronto, spent the New Year's weekend with Mr. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons.

## TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TWP. OF WHITCHURCH

I am deeply grateful for the excellent vote afforded me in Tuesday's election in giving me the highest vote as councillor. I shall always be mindful of your confidence and shall endeavor to meet it in every way.

## FRED TIMBERS

## TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TWP. OF WHITCHURCH

Thanks to all who supported me at the polls on January 4. I wish the council elect the best of everything for the year 1949.

## L. J. HARPER

## Aurora Legion Aux. To Install Officers

Aurora—On Tuesday, Jan. 4, the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion Branch 385, was held. A good report of the year's work was given. Plans were made for the joint installation of officers to be held on Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall. The following officers were elected: pres., Mrs. E. M. Duffield (re-elected); first vice pres., Mrs. E. Murphy; second vice pres., Mrs. E. Sisman; cor. sec., Mrs. I. Doolittle; rec. sec., Mrs. M. Hodgkinson (re-elected); standard bearer, Mrs. D. Stoddard (re-elected); treas., Mrs. White; chaplain, Mrs. C. Hitchcock; executive committee, Mrs. I. Ryan, Mrs. E. Heath, Mrs. O. Heath, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. O. Hill, T. A. M. Hulse, vice pres. of the prov. command, conducted the election. A hearty vote of thanks was given him.

## PINE ORCHARD

(Held from last week)

A family gathering enjoyed Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper and Mrs. James Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Beverly of Thornbury spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Chatham, spent Christmas at the Armitage home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lundy, Mr. Ray Lundy and Bob Mayer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayward and family, Uxbridge.

Mr. Ian Brand, Belleville, spent Christmas with his family at Cedar Valley.

Pte. Bert Pyle, P.P.C.L.I., Rivers, Man., Mr. John Pyle, Huntsville, and Miss Joyce Pyle, Newmarket, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle, Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdfield, Newmarket, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss Aleta Widdfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel McMillen spent Christmas in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson of Grimsby spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Hope.

Miss Jean Johnson of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield of Thornbury spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sproxtion, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mackey of Vandonr, spent Christmas, R.C.N.V.R., and Jack Sproxtion with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Aurora.

Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Emmerson Sheppard, Cedar Valley, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5.

The school concert on Tuesday night, Dec. 21, was well attended. Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau of Newmarket, a former teacher at Pine Orchard, very ably acted as chairman. The teachers, Mr. L. Heaslip and Miss Betty Hope, and scholars are to be congratulated on an excellent program. The items by the juniors were splendid and the playlet, "The Bobby Soxer," was well performed.

Mr. L. Heaslip spent the holidays at his home in Janetville. Sorry to hear of the accident to Mr. Heaslip's father and wish him good progress to complete recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. James Hope who has been appointed a director on the Ontario Milk Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines and Iva were at the Shropshire home for Christmas.

Happy New Year to all!

For Additional  
Women's News  
See Page 6







## YULETIDE PLEASURES

**The nation's greatest co-operative enterprise is life insurance. By sharing their risks together, millions of individuals enjoy financial security obtainable in no other way.**



# Metro League Opening Postponed

## Scribe Looks Back On '48 Wins, Losses

By GEO. HASKETT JR.

'Tis a few days since youse guys and gals succumbed to the desire to make some shatter-proof resolutions for 1949. The writer gets those self-same notions, a few of which we'll pass along. It is also a time to rehash the past year. Have been going at such a clip in the Plate League don't know whether we can do justice but here goes.

Hockey was away and flying early. Hoffman's practising in Barrie, enter Northern group. Had it hot and heavy—a rough go in overtime before being erased by Collingwood. Bill Thoms coach.

Donnybrook at Whitby as Lions Juveniles—our powerhouse crew—knocked the tar out of the Lake Ontario lads. Lights doused—before hydro cut-offs—to halt melee. Fans shocked as Lions go out before Lindsay.

Midgets coached by Larry Molyneux—Legion sponsors—kicked out in first round. Jim Walker organizes bantams, lose in their first test.

My resolution: Not to predict outcome of hockey games?

In baseball, two teams on the go. Lions Midgets coached by Bill Haskett—knocked out Stouffville, damped off Weston—win protested then withdrawn. Plaster Collingwood but good revenge for hockey defeat. Reach semi-finals, break their bats against Fort Erie in two

ON THE

## ALLEYS

By PIN-BOY

It's been back to business for all the bowling leagues this week. In the Town Men's League, Turkey Catchers welcomed in the New Year by snaring the major portion of the points, s'matter of fact, four. Dixon's and Hisey's followed with a three-point gain. In the League standing, it's Gibson's Combines and Clover Kickers out in front with 29 marks followed by Denne's Electrics and Office Specialty with 26. Guess it's going to be necessary to have a bank night for the Bankers as they trail the pack with only 11 points. Here's some of the individual scores recorded Tuesday, Bill Dunn (Dixon's), 747; Fred Dillman (Dixon's), 717; Jack Caradonna (Denne's), 685; Frank Newton (Turkey Catchers), 674; John Hisey (Hisey's), 647, rolled in that order. Fred Dillman was burning up the alleys to pencil up a nifty 351 single.

The Thursday Night Ladies carried on last week—without a halt—with Betty VanZant (another ball player) posting a 693 total for three games. Olive Hughson knocked over 650 to gain second spot. Edna McGrath came along with 645 and Helen Tomlinson with 581 to finish in that order. Edna McGrath's 267 topped the single game honors.

Audrey Benton starred in the Monday night ladies' league with a 509 (185-188-226) threesome. Claire Pollock's 551, Kitty Rudock's 543, Floss Campbell's 527 and Ethel Winter's 525 followed. Edna McGrath's Duds and Hester Clark's Blanks were the chief point snatchers both coming up with four, while Shmoos came along with three markers, Nitwits 1. Duds remained front runners in the league race with 31, Shmoos and Humbergs in the runners-up position with 25 followed by Nitwits 23, Owls 22 and Blanks 18.

In the Mount Albert league, Ekimos vaulted into the lead with 33 points. Bluebirds and Hurons ran neck and neck two points back. Tigers with 30, Dodgers 25 and Beavers 24, while far to the rear trailed the Cubs with nine points. In the ladies' section, latest releases show Elanche Evans setting the high average mark with 174, Kay Case 171. In the triples Mena Stokes tops the parade with 581 and high single mark goes to Blanche Evans with 243 and Hannah Parks 236. Frank Dampf continues to hold an edge over his nearest rivals in all departments, high average 215, high triple 794 and high single 354. Murray "Banker" Roberts showing a 207 average rates second. Gord Young's fine 715 triple and John Oliver's 294 single puts them into the spotlight.

In the Office Specialty Office-men's League—a going concern each Tuesday at the North End Alleys—Gordon Manning finished out in front with 645 triple (226-188-231). Lou Bovair clipped off 636 (260-170-206). Lou's 260 game gave him high single with Tommy Scott's closest rival for that honor with 247. Steve Park's made the most progress in the point parade with four. Geo. Primister's and Don Burch's came up with two, while Tommy Scott's sextet drew a goose egg.

straight.

Bantam ball gets a start under Frank Hollingsworth and Jim Walker—outcome of Lions summer program. Given the old heave-ho while playing Stouffville. North York Lions League and Newmarket have words and most unkind thoughts about each other.

Resolution Two: Not to tell a soul who'll win baseball games?

Vets reign supreme on green sward. Joe Spilletto trophy stays for third year with Chuck VanZant. "Joint!" McComb and pals. Normie Bagnell sets league afire with Moe Walsh's Aurora nine but fades from the show in play-offs. Vets hurdle Langstaff, then deck Aurora. "Mickey" Smith, Vets enter pasture gardener, fractures leg. Hold benefit night. Big success.

Going strong, VanZant-Courtney cuties enter Barrie and District League but fail to bring home any sizeable silverware. Had a good season. Went out in P.W.S.U. before Cobourg—lost two toughies by one run. Lose to Midland "Parkies" in hot three-game series for Barrie League diadem. Edith "Sammy" Dow and Betty VanZant share mound duties. Mona Dean handles behind-the-plate work.

Murray Roberts and his Mount Albert friends are happy. Mounties win over Hope for Lake Simcoe crown. Fan attention and excitement hits jack-pot. Midget softball organized—goes over the top. Dodgers take it all—Braves runners-up. Bun feed winds up season. Crests for all. Recreation Commission back this and many other projects to rate a hurrah for their work.

My resolution: Not to hazard a guess who'll win softball games?

Lacrosse returns—Harold Gwyn gets ball rolling. Red and Whites have busy campaign but fail to win a game.

Era and Express trophy hits spot in bowlers' life. Oshawa rink captures top honors. Andy Mordison skips Newmarket rink of Jack Luck, Vaughan Goring and Bert Budd to finals for Eaton's Ontario championship.

Indoor soccer returns—Vets play funeral notes for Specialty hoopers in finals.

In the stretch: Les Beazer back to manage arena for Recreation Commission. Spitfires organize for Intermediate O.H.A. Metropolitan League returns, Aurora, Bradford, Sutton, Newmarket, John Hines and Frank Kaiser head slate of officers. Rink gets new look from volunteer painters. Big snowfall makes skiers happy.

Most gassed, subject in No. 1 Newmarket A.F.A. (All Free Advice) Society, artificial ice has daily work-out but never gets beyond chin and chat stage. Lot of doubting Thomases who must see two coming in for every buck going out still to be convinced.

Main summer complaint: no floodlights for ball. Going soft department: Aurora pressmen—heated rooms—those aristocrats. Final Resolution: give up all thoughts of not predicting the outcome of hockey, baseball or softball games and get a new crystal ball.

## On Ski Trails

The ski patrol goes into action this week so come prepared to either join up or pay 50 cents for a day pass. We need your money now so that we can put it to use before you get there. The Volunteer Patrol will be busy from the Orchard to the club-house and will have white arm-bands and fast skis.

Francis Elphinstone and Orla Larsen go to Collingwood this weekend to the Canadian Ski school. In three weeks they will be instructing our members here. The technique they learn there is recognized as being among the best in the world, comparing favorably with those taught in Europe and the States, as well as being easier for novices to learn.

Transportation of some sort will be available this weekend. We expected to have buses running by now but difficulties have delayed us for a week or so.

Visiting experts have agreed that the new trail is the best out there so come on out and have a look-see at least. Incidentally, if you are a bit shaky on skis, now is the time to start while everyone else is still out of practice.

—Dick Edwards.

## AUXILIARY EUCHERE

Aurora—On Monday, Dec. 27, a euchre was held in the Orange Hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion Branch 385. The following are the prize-winners:

Ladies' first, Mrs. L. Ellis; Ladies' second, Mrs. Jark Maltin; third, Mrs. Fisher; men's first, Mr. John Murphy; second, Mr. O. Heath; third, Mr. A. McLean; cribbage, Mr. G. Boaks. Draw prize was won by Mrs. Wm. Garfat. The next euchre will be held on January 31.

A last-minute decision forced the cancellation of the opening of the Metropolitan league scheduled for the Newmarket arena tonight. The warm weather of yesterday ruined the ice for play tonight. Newmarket goes to Sutton for the opener tomorrow night and there is little chance for postponement because of forecasts for cold weather.

"The decision to postpone the opener was a painful one to make," said league proxy John Hines, "but we have no alternative. The decision was postponed as long as possible in hopes that there might still be a chance but at 11 a.m., it became obvious that the game would have to be cancelled.

The Aurora opener of Sutton vs. Aurora in junior will go on as scheduled according to last-minute reports before noon today.

## Meteors Have Edge In Goals, Penalties 'Gainst Georgetown

Aurora juniors romped to a 9-0 win over Georgetown juniors on Monday night in an exhibition tilt. The Meteors, paced by Laurie Thoms with four goals and backed by stirring net-minding by Doug Moore, looked mighty good in their triumph. It should be remembered, however, that games can't be won, in most cases, in the sin-bin. The Aurora lads were ready to mix it at the drop of the hat and referee Bob Peters handed out a total of 21 penalties, the Meteors drawing 14 of them. Bill McGhee and Jack Andrews headed the penalty parade with three apiece, McGhee drawing a major in the second period as he tangled with Ernie Thompson of the visitors.

Aurora tallied three times in each period and might have made it more but for Ross Dillon's net-minding. Thoms' effort was followed closely by Bill Wilkinson's two goals and general all-round performance, while Captain Jack Andrews was another standout. "Whippet"

Cox buzzed around the Georgetown net for two markers, and Tommy Brodie netted the other Aurora counter.

Bill Patrick making his first start of the season strengthened the team, and Grant Firth showed improvement over his previous effort. Big John Haines, a dead ringer for Garth Boesch of the Leafs, Ernie Thompson and Ab Norton were the leading lights for Georgetown. The visitors never gave up trying and lack of finish around the nets was their big weakness.

Aurora: goal, Moore; defence, Firth, Andrews, G. Simmons, McGhee; forwards, R. Simmons, Attridge, Wilkinson, Thoms, Gibson, Brodie, Patrick, Davis, McRae, Ross, Cox.

## CHOIR PARTY

Aurora—On Wednesday, Dec. 29, the choir of the Aurora Baptist church held a party at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pattenden. The evening was spent in games, Santa Claus appearing to bring a gift to all.



## Down The Centre

With AB HULSE

## JANUARY JAMBOREE

Tonight sees the lid officially pried off the hockey pot in North York. At Aurora, Sutton juniors will meet Aurora Meteors, while at Newmarket, Sutton Greenshirts clash with Newmarket Spitfires. It's tough on the Sutton folks that they can't be in two places at one time, and also hard on the transportation. Likewise a lot of Canatowners will want to be in Aurora to see Orlie Thoms, Grant Firth, "Spider" Gibson and Pete Widdington go with Red Mitchell's crew. Perhaps you can give me the answer why for the second straight year, junior hockey at Aurora and intermediate hockey at Newmarket have to choose Thursday night for home games? Do they want to make money? The crying towels will be out if the main twin-town entries fail to hit the jackpot.

Given a team capable of putting up a reasonable showing, Hal Rogers and his immediate team, with no official opposition on Mondays, may do alright at the turnstiles. On pre-season dope, we have to call Sutton Greenshirts and Aurora Meteors to take the games. Ken Davie will lead a band of seasoned warriors into Newmarket who have the necessary youth accent and two years of playing together behind them. Aurora Meteors, far from form as yet, have strength through depth, and if they aren't too cocky as a result of that Georgetown win, should be three goals better than the northerners. Bear in mind, however, that Skippy Taylor and Bruce McMillan, Sutton, will rank with the best players in the entire junior circuit. Sutton, along with Orono, are rated as Junior D. That means that all four teams in the junior group will reach the play-offs, so no one need get disheartened by losses as long as they don't occur at play-off time. The intermediates of course will all be in the pay-dirt sector as Newmarket rates A and the rest B. There are many fans who can still recall the day when every group game really meant something and the best team over the season took the marbles. That was B.C. (before commercialization).

Personality parade: Allen Green, who is with the R.C.A.F. at Whitehorse and is the husband of the former Marie Bull, Aurora, is gaining fame as a radio sports broadcaster. "Al" can be heard over the CBC from Whitehorse giving a word picture of hockey under northern lights. Another Foster Hewitt, Egan! Motts Thoms will not likely join Aurora Meteors until play-off time. Ken suffered a broken jaw, loss of teeth and other injuries in a pre-Christmas auto smash but he's progressing nicely. Mons. Simmons will more than welcome him back to the fold as the right boards present a problem to the Aurora management.

North Toronto Lions of the junior B series are playing their home games at Richmond Hill. With Bell A.C., Toronto, also in the Hill for senior B and T.H.L. games at \$35 per night for the rink hooked, the arena is filled with strangers most of the time. Just to prove that hockey isn't entirely dead as a community project, "the four horsemen", Tim Saul, "Wick" Mills, Dick Mills and Tubby Barrow are running a pee-wee league as last year. Herb Cain had 34 scoring points and was in the first 15 in the A.H.L. scoring as the year ended. Nick Bangay had 31 points out on the Pacific coast to rank in the first 20. Joint McComb, out for a game or two through injuries, performed "the hat trick" for St. Louis against Washington as '49 was ushered in.

Aurora intermediates will be garbed in gold and black this winter. That's the real Metropolitan spirit, the color that Aurora teams wore for over two decades. How many of you recall the old colors worn by the teams? There was never any doubt year after year that Newmarket would be draped in green and red, Thornhill would have light blue and maroon, Schonberg black and white, Sutton green and white, Richmond Hill red and white and Keswick purple and white, along with Aurora's gold and black. Aurora juniors were the first to break with Aurora colors, switching to white and red, then to red, white and black, then to purple and white, then red and white, followed by blue, red and yellow, and double-blue. The black and gold (orange or yellow), were interspersed several times between the various color combinations.

Speaking of the old days, we note with regret the passing of Harry Thayer, who once guarded the nets for both Aurora and Sutton with distinction. The genial Harry was a resort keeper at Keswick in his later years and had a host of friends in the district. Hal Rogers has asked us to remind one and all that the battle of the century is due to take place at Aurora arena on Tuesday next as Newmarket Spitfires clash with Aurora. Opening ceremonies befitting the occasion are being arranged, and let's hope both teams capture the spirit of the original Metropolitan league.

## Set Schedule For Metropolitan League

### FIRST HALF

Jan. 7, Newmarket at Sutton  
Jan. 8, Aurora at Bradford  
Jan. 11, Newmarket at Aurora  
Jan. 13, Bradford at Newmarket  
Jan. 14, Aurora at Sutton  
Jan. 15, Sutton at Bradford  
Jan. 18, Sutton at Aurora  
Jan. 20, Aurora at Newmarket  
Jan. 21, Bradford at Sutton  
Jan. 22, Newmarket at Bradford  
Jan. 23, Bradford at Aurora

### SECOND HALF

Jan. 27, Sutton at Newmarket  
Jan. 28, Newmarket at Sutton  
Jan. 29, Aurora at Bradford  
Feb. 1, Newmarket at Aurora  
Feb. 3, Bradford at Newmarket  
Feb. 4, Aurora at Sutton  
Feb. 5, Sutton at Bradford  
Feb. 8, Sutton at Aurora  
Feb. 10, Aurora at Newmarket  
Feb. 11, Bradford at Sutton  
Feb. 12, Newmarket at Bradford  
Feb. 15, Bradford at Aurora

First team meets third, second meets fourth in semi-finals, two out of three. If third game necessary team with greatest number of points in league standing has choice of ice. Finals, two of three. Top team in league standing having choice of ice for third game if required.



## News 'n' Views

By George Haskett

Waitin' for the hockey season. Wait no more. Metropolitan league of gory and glorious memory goes tonight. The schedule makers gave it the business last week. Action on all fronts this week. Newmarket "Spitfires" are "at home" to Sutton tonight then shuffle right back to assault the Greenshirts in their own back yard tomorrow p.m. The doors swing in, the doors swing out as Aurora helps Bradford open its season Saturday evening.

Woodchopper's serenade: Unlike some leagues, we don't think it will be necessary for league proxy John "Gray Coach" Hines to shoot out any non-fraternizing orders. No love will be lost when Spitfires and Aurora step out onto the ice—which they do next Tuesday in Aurora. Never was any love lost between those two hockey machines.

Sutton, our Lake Simcoe Scouts report, are biding their time and are coming out with a strong entry. Always had a healthy respect for the green-shirted crew and such chaps as Frank Courtney and Stan Smith will tell you they ran into reverses in the late '30's with the Lake Simcoe lads. Relations too with the Bradford "Celery Kings" are likely to prove anything but chummy as they come in with an intermediate side.

What we're trying to put across is that the Metropolitan league is back and 'tis a fervent hope we won't have to sneak home the back route this winter, nobody shovels their sidewalks that-a-way.

At long last, a ray of sunshine for our juvenile pals. Joe Peat is ready to take over the coaching reins. Barney "Chubby" Revill is set to manage the squad. Stan Smith indicated previously the Lions would lay it on the line. First practice men—better make it soon? Len Simmons, O.M.H.A. convenor for the district, indicates Aurora, Stouffville and Newmarket are ready to vie for honors. Might yet be seeing some of our Stouffville friends this winter. Keswick is a possibility for a fourth.

Ice Clippings: Some time back, we sent out a call for coaches for bantam and pee-wee. Have one good job ready to lend a helping hand in the person of Bill Ingram. Could do with some more businessmen? Aurora Meteors looked good in their preview. Coach "Red" Mitchell comes up with a battling crew. They shelved Georgetown but good "Orlie" Thoms, Don Gibson and Grant Firth give the canolwown an interest in the Motor lads.

Ken "Motts" Thoms, who was slated to do his skating on right wing for the Meteors, looks out for the season. "Motts" fractured his jaw in a recent auto smash. No cause for alarm—he's making good progress. It's been a liquid diet for him these past three weeks and at a time when all the Christmas turkey and stuff was around.

The Spitfires tried hard to line up an exhibition game away but plans didn't jell. Tried Orillia, Lindsay "Meteors" (coached by Bill Thoms), Beaverton, Orangeville, but no dice.

JUVENILE HOCKEY  
Juvenile hockey players are asked to report to the arena, Friday, at 6 p.m. Weather conditions permitting, an hour practice session, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., has been booked. Coach Joe Peat and Manager Barney Revill will be on hand. Both are looking for a full turn-out of prospects. Don't miss the first workout. Bring along your equipment.

SPORT NEWS ON PAGE 5

## Foot-Notes

By BILL FOOTE - Aurora Editor

Was reclining in a local beanery the other night when a member of the constabulary wandered in for his post-midnight java. Hunched over his cup, it was apparent that he was deep in thought. After awhile he began to mumble to himself. This is how it went:

"This whole business gets me down. On this shift it isn't a case of one thing after another, but of nothing at all. Do I get any robberies or anything? Naw, I just get tired. Gee, but it would be nice to run into a stolen car. Mostly I just sit in my car at Wellington and Yonge and count the number of times the stoplight changes each hour. One night I put the whole thing down on paper using a different letter of the alphabet to designate each hour. Trouble was I got the blamed thing mixed up with license numbers and ended up summoning the stop light for over-parking. I understand it's going to send a letter of protest to the council. However, I fixed that stop light. It doesn't change any more at night, it just blinks.

Provincials Lucky  
"These provincial cops are lucky. Lots of action, things to do, ride around in a nice new car with the government paying all expenses. But I have my action, too. Every night I try all the doorknobs of each business in town. It's surprising the difference there is in doorknobs. There are big ones, small ones, and, oh all kinds. I've got so I can make rounds with my eyes shut now, and tell each store by its doorknob.

"The trouble is that I'm stubborn. One of the stores changed its doorknob the other day and I didn't know about it. It threw me off for a bit, but I'd be damned if I'd open my eyes. I kept on trying doors for over two hours but by then all the doorknobs seemed different. Then I found one door that was open. I went in, pulled my gun and opened my eyes to find one of the Beazers handing me a cup of coffee. I needed it, too.

"Shucks, the paper will soon be here. I've got to watch my step though. Every night the paper truck arrives, and every night the driver tosses one off for me. I wish he wouldn't be so accurate though. He weaves through the streets in search of me. He spots me, though I run and dodge like everything, and then sails alongside. He yells "hi" and then the paper comes whistling over the top of the cab. It always seems to hit me in the neck, but one night he missed with his throw and the paper struck my holster. It knocked my gun flying to the pavement where it fired twice. That truck sure left town in a hurry. Trouble was that I didn't get another paper for nearly two weeks. So I don't take any chances now—I unload my gun at the office before I go on duty each night.

"Then I have to make a patrol or two in my car each night. That isn't so bad, except that I

## Minor Hockeyists In Action Saturday

If the weatherman will only do his part, the rink is going to ring to the whistles and shouts of the younger generation Saturday morning. For then it is our minor hockey leagues, the National and American, swing into action. Here's the schedule for this Saturday morning: 8 a.m., Pittsburg "Hornets" vs. Cleveland "Barons" (Pee-wee); 9 a.m., Chicago "Black Hawks" vs. Toronto Maple Leafs (Bantam); 10 a.m., St. Louis "Flyers" vs. Hershey "Beats" (Pee-wee); 11 a.m., Montreal "Canadiens" vs. Chicago "Black Hawks" (Bantam).

If you're one of those chaps or femmes lucky enough to be resting at home Saturdays, why not just pop down to the arena and see our future hockey greats go at it. A special hurrah goes to the chaps behind the project, Principal H. A. Jackson, Frank Hollingsworth, Jim Walker and Chas. Allair. More later.

## Rubbers

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Men's overshoes, Jersey zipper ..... \$3.99  
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Lined smocks ..... \$5.98  
Men's suiting, odd vests ..... \$2.98

## INSLEY'S

have to use my spotlight quite a bit. It doesn't work so well, sticking all the time. A few nights ago I turned it on in a hurry. The blamed thing wouldn't turn right and got focused on my rear vision mirror, hitting me right in the fact. "If I hadn't turned it off I would have ended up in the ditch. Oh, oh. Here comes that reporter again. Always pestering me, that's him. I'd better go before he starts chewing my ear off with his chatter. It's time for the paper anyhow, so think I'll go practise that new step. With the right footwork that paper should pass about two feet in front of me and besides, if I work hard at my running and dodging, maybe I'll make the Argonauts next fall. Now let's see, are all the bullets out of my gun?"

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## STRAND

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SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JANUARY 7 - 8

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**"SINISTER JOURNEY"**

COLOR CARTOON - FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - JAN. 10 - 11 - 12

MEMOIR

THE HARVEST

IRVING BERLIN'S

**EASTER PARADE**

JUDY GARLAND - FRED ASTAIRE

PETER LAWFORD - ANN MILLER

TECHNICOLOR

SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - JANUARY 13 - 14

**THE 'Big Man'!**

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**THE STREET WITH NO NAME**

— ADDED ATTRACTION —

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THEATRE AURORA

MON. TO FRI.  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS 6.45  
FREE PARKING

SAT. & HOLIDAYS  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS 5.45  
SAT. MATINEE 1.30

2 DAYS — FRIDAY, SATURDAY — JAN. 7 - 8

William ELLIOTT - John CARROLL in

**"IN OLD LOS ANGELES"**

Feature at 7.30, 9.30; Sat., 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

Last Complete Show 9; Saturday, 10 p.m.

3 DAYS, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 11, 12

**"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Tyrone POWER - Jean PETERS - Cesar ROMERO - John SUTTON

Feature at 6.50, 9.30; Last complete show, 9.24

3 DAYS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 14, 15

IRVING BERLIN'S

**"EASTER PARADE"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Judy GARLAND - Fred ASTAIRE - Peter LAWFORD

Feature at 7.15 - 9.15; Saturday, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15

Last Complete Show 8.59; Saturday, 9.58